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A TRIBUTE TO DAVID POLK

In late August, 1940, Mr. Polk arrived at Ashbury College, perspiring freely, carrying two heavy suitcases, having walked from the Rockcliffe streetcar stop. He admits his New England conscience would not allow him to hire a cab! Imagine the chagrin of Mr. Brain, who met him, upon seeing a new employee arrive in such an unpretentious manner! Subsequent history has certainly proven Polky's lack of pretension as well as his value to the school.

During his first stint at Ashbury, 1940-1942, Polky taught in the Junior School. He remembers teaching John Turner, Donald McDonald, and the now Marquis of Queensbury. He returned to the United States to join the Merchant Navy on New Year's Eve 1942, and served until 1947 as Ship's Doctor/Purser. He recalls having to sew up a wounded sailor because the sailor had to comfort Polky as he did the job! He returned to Ashbury in 1947 and from 1947 to 1953 he taught grades 11, 12, and 13 History and Geography. It was four years before he had a single failure in either of these two Senior Matriculation subjects. Bear in mind of course, that these were external examinations the boys were writing at the time.

In 1953 he was asked by Mr. Perry to head up the Junior School, which was moving into a new building. He continued in charge until 1967. His contribution to the organization of the Junior School was incredible. I know that when I inherited the job from him in 1967, I took over a very well functioning unit with an excellent reputation. David overcame many an obstacle during those years, not the least of which were difficult "characters" who taught under him - including one memorable chap who was sent to teach in the Junior School because he was not capable of teaching in the Senior School!

In 1967, Polky took over the Old Boys' organization, spending half a day on that, and teaching part time; however, in 1969, the lure of the classroom was too much and David was back full time in the Junior School. There is not a boy who passed through his hands who won't remember his marvellously relaxed, yet dramatic approach.

Perhaps one of his greatest contributions to Ashbury was, and still is, his willingness to assume any and all onerous tasks - those tasks which no one else would volunteer to do. For example, Polky has looked after the school pictures, been the librarian, run the stationary stores, done the Old Boys' newsletter, edited the Junior Ashburian, and managed the ski teams. There were some years when he had all these responsibilities. Is there a public school teacher anywhere who would accept this sort of work load? Not only that, but he has gone as many as ten years in a row without missing a day of school.

David Polk is the complete schoolmaster. He enjoys his life now as much as he did in 1942 and, fortunately for Ashbury, his life has been Ashbury. I doubt very much whether anyone in the future will match his contribution. On the occasion of his retirement, there is little that any member of the Ashbury community can do other than thank him. He certainly has the affection and thanks of generations of Ashburians.

- Mr. Sherwood

THE HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

I have set myself the task of trying to identify and describe the main events of this school year and to give my impressions of the forces that are at work in our School and Community. Throughout these times of change we are very conscious of the need to preserve our quality. A good school is made up over many years by the care and dedication of many individuals. We cannot allow the uncertainty and disruption in the ocean around us to effect our philosophy and programme and, in particular, the education of the children currently in our care. Because of the materialistic, commercial and emotional pressure exerted by the media and modern life generally, there is a greater need than ever before for structure, stability and calm in our school. This we must provide in isolation from the politicians and the media and if change is necessary, it should be in the context of the growth and development of the Ashbury programme and community and to meet the needs of that community.

The year began in September with 460 students enrolled and over 50 teachers on staff, certainly the largest school in our history. In addition to the consistently excellent sports and arts programmes, we have had the excitement and disruption of the new building. At the start of the year, we suffered the rattle of jackhammers and then the neighbouring streets became cluttered with vehicles, yet all-in-all, the inconvenience has been minimal. The new building, now virtually complete, will provide us with not only a splendid new gymnasium, but also new locker rooms, a new Music Department and additional teaching space and, by modifying the existing building, we will be able to expand and improve the Library, establish a better facility for the Art Department, increase our classroom space, improve the maintenance facilities and rationalize our traffic arrangements.

Perhaps the most significant change this year, however, has been the decision of David Polk to retire. A question on my mind for some time now has been, how do we adequately recognize a man who has not only given forty-two years of his life to Ashbury, but who is a superb teacher, a committed school master and one of those unique characters who make independent schools so special? David Polk knows better than anyone that it is not the bricks and mortar or the image that makes a good school, but the people within the school.

When Mr. Polk was asked to write down the characteristics we should be seeking in identifying the future winners of the new POLK AWARD in the Junior School, he listed the following qualities:

Gentleness
Fairness
Honesty

and a conscience which allows only the best work to be presented. These are, of course, the qualities that exemplify DAVID POLK, SR.

THE HEADBOY'S MESSAGE

Society is ever dynamic and so must be the environment which caters to it. A certain amount of change will always be necessary, however, this change must be in the direction that will lead to the best results. This is a necessary phenomenon in any place where people interact with each other in an open, free, society. In this sense Ashbury is no different from any other institution.

In the past it was relatively easy for someone to know, or to know of, every student and teacher in the school. The increasing size of Ashbury in recent years has made this far more difficult. People have naturally changed over this period, as is to be expected, but it would appear to me that the actual character of the people of the school has remained constantly attuned to an unswerving philosophy. The embodiment of that philosophy is found in the Latin words of our motto: Probitas, Virtus, Comitas: uprightness, manliness, fellowship.

This positive influence is indicative of what Ashbury is really all about. I have briefly discussed the process of metamorphoses at Ashbury and hopefully delineated what remains constant. I should now like to conclude by quoting part of a poem by Robert Frost, entitled "The Road Not Taken":

I shall be telling this with asigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I -
I took the one less travelled by,
And that has made all the difference.

- Robert Spencer,
Headboy

THE YEARBOOK STAFF

The Ashburian Staff, for the most part, is new this year. It is also mostly made up of students, and this is a first for Ashbury in many years. We have operated throughout the year as a close-knit team, sharing the task of production, learning as we proceeded. I am sure that the enthusiasm, the consistent effort, and the drama of doing it all for the first time are reflected in the pages of this book.

There are a few individuals whose labours need special thanks, among them are *Mr. Mori* for his many hours building the darkroom. His struggle for excellence, I hope, is reflected in the photos we have used. His work has been pivotal. *Mrs. Conrad's* work in the darkroom, as a creative consultant, and as a co-founder (or "re-establisher") of the Photo Club, has been a constant source of motivation for our newly formed "Press".

For their unflagging inspiration and voluminous production (between them, they took about 3, 500 photographs!), my thanks to *Tom Cole, Mark Turcotte, Ken Iisaka* (Darkroom Supers), and to *Motomasa Mori, Mark Valentine, Edward Pressman, Cornelius van Aerssen, Stuart Hensel, Dave Hodgson, John Haffner.*

Members of the "inner cabinet" - the reporters, lay-out editors, copy editors, etc., include our Copy Editor: *Paul Grodde,* Reporters: *Andrew Hogg* and *Alain Gauthier, Matthew Boswell* and *Alex Bright* kept us informed of the happenings in the Junior School, as did *Mr. Hérique,* whose excellent photos are scattered throughout the book. Sports editor *Don Chapdelaine* kept that venue open for us. Thanks also to *Alex Munter* and to *Robert Kroeger* for their expertise. *Richard Weintrager's* decorations are also much appreciated. To those whose names we've left out and to those whose event failed to reach us in time "sorry"; we'll try harder next year.

D.L.C.
Editor

Top, Left: Mark Turcotte, Mr. Conrad, Tom Cole, Paul Grodde, Mark Valentine (seated), Andrew Hogg, Alain Gauthier; *Middle:* Ken Iisaka; *Bottom:* Mr. Mori at work in the darkroom; *Bottom Left:* Stuart Hensel, Cornelius van Aerssen, Mrs. Conrad.

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NEW STAFF

Miss Glenna Allen

Miss Glenna Allen went to Campbellford District High School where she distinguished herself as a member of the High School Honour Society for five years, and as Class Valedictorian in her final year (1979). She went on to graduate with an honours degree in Mathematics as well as a B.Ed. from the Universities of Waterloo and Western Ontario, respectively. Glenna is proficient in computers and in piano, has helped to coach volleyball and enjoys a wide variety of other activities.

Mr. Richard Bercuson

Mr. Richard K. Bercuson attended Lower Canada College from 1960-70, then Loyola College for a B.A., with a major in Economics, and subsequently spent two years at McGill, earning a B.Ed. with a major in Physical Education. He has taught Mathematics and Physical Education at Weston School for three years as well as being yearbook co-advisor, a member of Special Committees on Admissions and Awards, and the creator and organizer of an advanced physical education and outdoor education program. Richard was Head of Mathematics at Weston in 1983-84. Since 1971, he has coached a wide variety of hockey teams from Pee-Wee to Varsity levels; he was, for example, Assistant Coach of the Concordia University Stingers last year.

He is a free-lance writer not only in sports (the Gazette, the Sunday Express) but also in short stories — in which form he particularly enjoys writing satire. He is married and has two children.

Mr. Ian Deakin

Mr. Ian Deakin graduated from Queen's University in May 1984 with a B.Ed., after receiving his B.A. (Honours) in Economics and Politics. He attended Smith's Falls D.C.I. where he Captained the Alpine Ski Team which won E.O.S.S.A. Championships from 1976-78. At Queen's, Ian concentrated almost exclusively upon playing Varsity Football for four years and was Captain in his final year. He says he is happy now to be able to consider other interests such as badminton, volleyball, track and, of course, skiing. Mr. Deakin is teaching Economics in place of Mr. Landon Williamson who has retired from the fray, temporarily, for family reasons.

M. Benoit Herique

Mr. Benoit Herique is fluent in French, English and German and has degrees in Education, Journalism and Theatre from the University of Nancy where he earned B.A.'s both in English and in French Linguistics. He is highly qualified to teach Life Saving and is competent in a wide variety of water sports such as sailing, wind-surfing, scuba and kayaking. Most immediately, Ben comes to us from Saint Michael's University School, Victoria, B.C., where, in addition to his teaching duties, he was Senior Resident Housemaster and coach of soccer, swimming and rugby. Indeed, it is interesting to note that Mr. Herique's M.A. Thesis in English, on North American Civilization, was entitled: "The Game of Rugby in the life of a Canadian Establishment: It's Contribution to the Educational Process".

He is also a professional photographer who has freelanced on such assignments as the "Club Méditerranée" brochure. Finally, he has his private flying license, enjoys dirt-bike riding and is a French gourmet cook who hosts his Junior School Gourmet Club in Dunkerton House (A.K.A. "Melody Manor", on the school campus) at long, gastronomically perfect meals.

Miss Marian McLean

Mr. Lionel Tanod

Mr. Lionel Tanod assumes the mantle of Head of Music from Mr. Alan Thomas.

Mr. Tanod is married, with two children aged 8 and 11 and comes to Ashbury from Epsom Secondary School in Durban, South Africa, St. Mary's College, University of London (Mathematics and Music), and McMaster University, Hamilton, where he is writing an M.A. in Music Criticism on "The Aesthetics of R. Murray Schaeffer". Mr. Tanod has diverse experience not only as a conductor and teacher but also as a singer with the Christ's Church Cathedral Choir in Hamilton. He and his wife, Ann, are most welcome to the school and we hope their association with the College is a long and happy one.

Mrs. Alison Wright

Alison Wright was born in England and educated in London. She graduated with a B.A. (Honours) in Fine Art from Kingston Art College, U.K., in 1974, specializing in Sculpture; and Enamel work with emphasis on color dynamics and free form.

After emigrating to Canada in 1976, she became an Art Instructor at the Ottawa School of Art and at the Ottawa South Community Centre as well as instructing the Enamel course at Algonquin College. Since 1982 she has been active in teaching art at Rockcliffe Park Public School and at the Linden Lea Community Centre.

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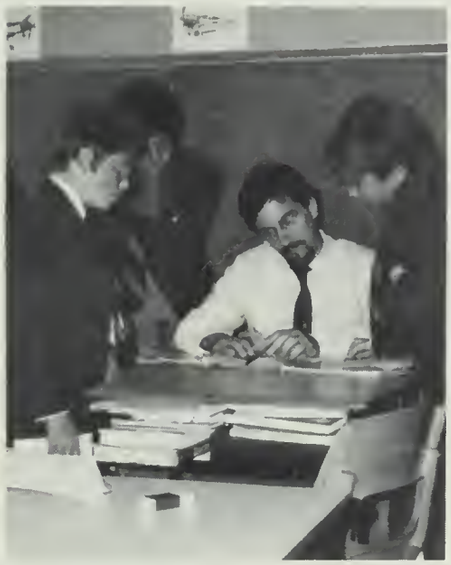

Middle Row: (Left) R.I. Gray: Physical Education, *(Middle)* D.L. Conrad: Latin, E.S.L., T.O.E.F.L., Ass't Housemaster, *(Right)* P.H. Weintrager, Geography, History. *Bottom Left:* J. Kennedy, Business, Dean of Women. *Bottom Right:* R.J. Zettel, Mathematics, Ass't Housemaster.

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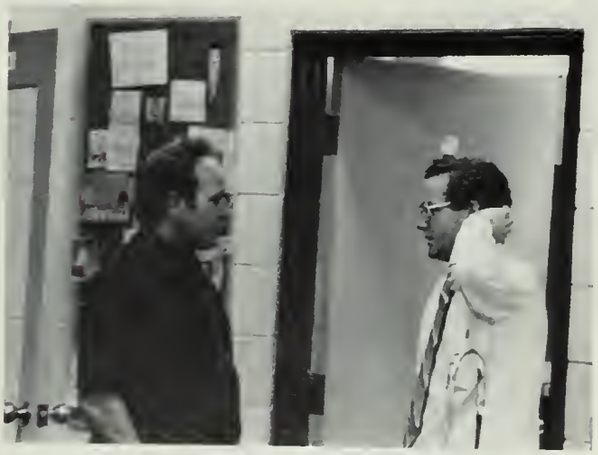

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THE PREFECTS: *(Front Left):* Mr. K.D. Niles, Sean Caulfield, Dara Rigal, Kate Raymond-Jones, Carola de la Guardia Casey Futterer, Mr. A.M. Macoun. *(Back Row):* Robert Spencer, Daniel Adam, Tamir Sherif, Keith Henry, Julian Binavince, John Wrazej, Sam Mikhail, Tom Wroblewicz, Patrick Bannister, Ian MacPherson, David Henderson, Chris Boswell, Elias Dajer. THE BOARD OF STEWARDS *(Below, Seated):* Rachel Sutherland, Eliza Osborne, Tony Rhodes. *(Standing, Left):* Rev. Jeep Green, Sean Haffey, Lee Grainger, Ed Hoffenberg, Andy Somer, Willie Teron, Ali Martin, Ian Montgomery, Michael Pretty, Jamie Blustein.

WOOLLCOMBE

MARIO ACOSTA

" - I have talked with death
And I am a partner unto life.
It is sorrow I command,
And laughter I disdain.
I have walked a thousand sunsets,
And I have seen twice a thousand upsets.
It is I you fear, for I am near,
I am the soldier . . .

"Dulce est decorum est patria mori."
- Horace -
"Semper Fidelitus."

DANIEL ADAM

Dan, after living in Germany, Belgium, Thailand and Africa (Camaroon), came to Ashbury two years ago. He quickly adjusted to the college's atmosphere. Dan realized that living in a college as a boarder, the first thing that one starts valuing the most is certainly friendship. He thinks that with good friends around, this place will always remain an excellent souvenir. Dan's high-light at Ashbury was probably trying to break fragile objects with a sling-shot, without being caught! During his two years here, Dan has enjoyed playing Football and kept in shape with weight training. Dan's future lies in the field of Engineering (Carleton).

PIERRE AUBE

Pierre first came to Ashbury, and was surprised about the boarding life, because of the change, compared to Sedbergh College, where he used to go. But Pierre adapted very quickly, and found that Ashbury's academic standards were high, compared to where he used to go. During his two years at Ashbury he played Football, which he enjoyed greatly, and also Hockey. Without good music, Pierre believed that life at Ashbury as a boarder would have been much longer. Pierre found that Ashbury had a remarkable staff, with such qualified teachers as M. Pelletier and Mr. Thomas, who aided him greatly. Ashbury was a great experience for him and next year he is planning to attend either Ottawa U. or Concordia, to study Engineering. *"You get what you want, when you go for it."*

JOSE CHENG

Jose was born in Hong Kong and, at the age of 15, moved to Vancouver. He enjoyed his three years at Ashbury, *"It was fun after all!"* His interest include swimming, volleyball, Alpine skiing, and jogging. He played on the Senior Football team for two years. Jose intends to major in medicine at an American University. He believes that the friendships he has made here will be life-long. *"I have nothing to regret; what's done is done; I have no excuse."* - Rocket Richard. *"Everyone has only one life, but if you live right, once is enough."*

PETER CHEUNG

Peter was born in the sunshine island of Aruba. A polyglot, he speaks English, Spanish, Chinese, Dutch, and Papiamento. He has attended Ashbury for two years and has developed a taste for music, dancing and parties. He plays soccer, softball, tabletennis, and values his travels in foreign countries and the friends he made. Peter plans to go to Boston University to study Computer Science. *"I'm the person your mother warned you about . . . "*

ELIAS DAJER

Elias has become an institution at Ashbury. He has been an avid soccer player and during his final year he served the school as a Woollcombe prefect. *"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will shrink from the service of there country; nut he that stands in now, deserves the love and thanks of men and women . . . "* Tom Paine

SIMON DAVERIO

Simon came to Ashbury in 1980 and hasn't been able to escape since. His feelings about Boarding Life could be described as love-hate relationship. Simon has been inspired by the following sentiment, which he has found in unsavory places: *"If you can't solve it - run away from it." "I was an atheist until I found out I was God!" "The world in flat all the way around."* Simon would like to be *"Rich, very rich."* He hopes to follow something in biology at the university level - or perhaps join the British navy. *"In the long run men hit only at what they aim at. Therefore though they should fail immediately, they had better aim at something high"* - Thoreau *(Walden)*

CAROLA DE LA GUARDIA

"My heart is like a sing bird/Whose nest is in a watered shoot;/My heart is like an apple-tree/Whose boughs a bent with thickest fruit;/My heart is like a rainbow shell/That paddles in a halycon sea;/My heart is gladder than all these . . ." - Christina Rossetti

MATTHEW ELLIS

Matthew is from Canada - all of it. His last year at Ashbury has certainly been his best year. He leaves with mixed emotions . . . joy and extreme happiness. R.M.C. next year? *"Within each of lies the power of our consent to health and to sickness, to riches and to poverty, to freedom and to slavery; it is we who control these and not another."* - Richard Bach *"Argue for your limitation, and sure enough, they're yours."*

KEVIN HALL

Kevin arrived in Canada two years ago from Freeport, Grand Bahama, the Bahamas. He came here to continue his high school studies and then to go to a Canadian university. His most cherished memory of Ashbury will be the numerous friends he made, whereas the least valued memory will, understandably, be how cold this country is. *"Life is but a one time affair, so live it with as much gusto as is humanly possible."*

BRUCE HOLDER

When *Bruce* first arrived at Ashbury in 1983, from Trinidad, he was stimulated by the ideal atmosphere for learning. *"What stunned me was the ultimate devotion of the teachers of Ashbury, along with the other staff. The I.B. curriculum is what interested me most about Ashbury, but unfortunately, not enough emphasis is placed on I.B., and students can and do have a hard time keeping up with the subject matter. A negative attitude from the students is a restricting factor, as I.B. is not necessary to university entry."* For Bruce Ashbury's strong points have been the Science Department's infinite humour (Doc Hop. etc.), Mr. Niles' philosophy course, the mixing of international students. A weakness is the class system that (seemingly) dictates material wealth as a prextext for superiority. Next year, maybe France, Florida, or even Canada for Marine Biology, or Aeronautical Science. Preferably somewhere warm!!

ANNA KAHAMA

"I live in a constant endeavour to fence against the infirmities of ill health, and the other evils of life, by mirth; being firmly persuaded that every time a man smiles, but much more so, when he laughs, that it adds something to this fragment of life." - Laurence Sterne

GEORGE KAHAMA

Born in the wild half of the hemisphere, where I enjoyed the tropical seas, beaches, sunlight rising and falling on the horizon. Tanzania was my motherland, although Ethiopia was the source. This was the place where I went diving for coral, hunting the wildlife, and driving wicked automobiles. I find Ashbury somewhat too restrictive, but have hope for changes. In the future, I hope to see more international co-operation world wide; after all we all live in one planet and all need each other. I am hoping to be engaged with international affairs in the days to come.

CALLISTUS LUK

Callistus hails from Malaysia, a small multi-racial democratic country in South East Asia. Ashbury College was introduced to Callistos by another member of the *"Malaysian invasion"* G. Ding. Life at Ashbury is fun and hectic for Callistos, who is stimulated by the academic challenge and by the sports programmes. Indeed, he has been one the driving forces in this year's tennis teams. Perhaps the most difficult aspect of school life is, understandably, getting up at 7:15 every morning.

IAN MACPHERSON

Ian Stuart Macpherson was born in North Bay, Ontario. He came to Ashbury in Grade 11 and was impressed by the international flavour of the school. *"It was fascinating to get to know the people from diverse cultures and to see how they get along so well together."* Ian has been an instrumental part of that process serving as a Woollcombe Prefect. He is interested in music, especially Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin, The Beatles, Bob Dylan, Simon and Garfunkle, and more recently Joe Jackson. Other interests include skiing and sailing. Ian hopes to go to the University of Michigan for Business Administration. *"There's a feeling I get when I look to the West, and my spirit is crying for leaving."* - Robert Plant

"Nothing can be more obvious than that all animals were created solely and exclusively for the use of man."

H. Hall.

LIZ MANN

IAN NOTLEY

Ian was born in Deep River, where he had lived, previous to Ashbury, all his life. *"I was surprised to see how different city life and small town life are."* He likes the close student-teacher rèlationship here. Ian is against students being *"railroaded into taking the I.B."* Ian feels that the school is also good in that it can push students to their limits, *"and in my case this made me realize where they were." "Whoever said life was fair??"* is one of Ian's favourite quotes. He looks forward to McMaster or Waterloo for electrical engineering. *"If I don't get accepted I'll get an easy, high-paying job at Ontario Hydro as a plant operator."*

ALBERT PANG

"To dwell in the wide house of the world, to stand in the correct seat of the world, and to walk in the great path of the world; when he obtains his desire for office, to prastise his principles for the good of the people; and when that desire is disappointed, to prastise them alone; to be above the power of riches and honours, not to swerve from principle, nor to use force to make bend: - these characteristics constitute the great man." - Mencius

ROBERT SPENCER

Bob "the Pyton" Spencer, a graduate of the Junior School, has participated in the school's football, hockey, and soccer programmes. His varied high lights throughout his school career have been flying a kite from the roof of an apartment building (in grade 9, with Mike Poulet and Norman Stanbury), attending the school play on two consecutive evenings and accepting the consequence, redecorating the Alexander House locker room, and, finally, helping Jerry Hubert in grade 11 to draw "Bonhommes" on Ian Macpherson's face. Losing to Bishop's in football this year, and being evicted from the Jansen's house to accomodate the *"Girl"* boarders have been his greatest disappointments. His insistence on order and tidiness has helped his role as Headboy and Captain of Woollcombe House. He leaves with these lines by Robert Frost: *"I shall be telling this with a sigh/Somewhere ages and ages hence/Two road diverged in a wood and I/ - I took the one less travelled by/And that has made all the difference."*

PETER SVENNINGSEN

Peter came to Ashbury in 1982. He is inspired by Einstein's, *"The world in is only made up of knowledge but also of imagination."* But perhaps Shakespeare too describes the inventor of the fuzzy-wuzzy: *"My tables, - meet it is I set it down, That one may smile, and smile, and be a villain; At least I'm sure it may be so in Denmark."*

"All of life is if . . . "

ERIN TJAM

MICHAEL WONG

Michael came to Ashbury from Hong Kong four years ago and feels that these years have been worth the struggle. He finds the teaching well ordered, *"due to the fact that it is a small, compact school."* He is also keen on the international atmosphere of the school. Michael plans to attend the University of Western Ontario and major in Business Administration. He hopes to do Graduate studies at Harvard.

TOM WROBLEWICZ

Tom was born in Poznan, Poland and came to Ashbury three years ago, having spent some time in Africa. Throughout his stay he has enjoyed the boarding life with its close sense of comradeship and the necessity of developing a skill of communicating with others. As highlights of his stay in the flats he considers the boarding nightl-life with water fights, snow football and pizza in the prefects' common-room. A member of the Ashbury First Crew and a die-hard enthusiast of rowing, Tom won the '83 M.U. Oarsman. His taste in music and literature are very diverse, ranging from science fiction to poetry and from classical to reggae. What he likes most about Ashbury is the strong personal relationships. Influenced by existential writers, he leaves with one of his favourite quotes:

ALEXANDER

JOHN BARR

"J.B." came to Ashbury in grade seven. He feels that the majority of teachers are degenerates. Pleasant memories include Mr. Crockett Mr. Jansen, and M.L.T.S. in grade eight, as well as attaining his Silver Duke of Edinburgh Award, grades nine and ten, going on two March break trips, always being late, Elmwood, attending the Commonwealth Conference, the Graduation Ball '84, getting in a team picture, drumming and being young. *"Move, move, I've got the gift of live/Can't you see it in the twinkle of my eye/I can't stand up and I can't sit down/I gotta keep movin', I gotta keep movin'."* - The Jam.

CHRIS BOSWELL

Chris has been at Ashbury since 1976. In that time he has played football, co-captaining the Bantam team in grade 10. In hockey he was the assistant captain for both the Junior and Senior teams. He also worked on the Ashburian, in charge of advertising, in grade 12. He lists his highlights at Ashbury as winning the L.C.C. Tournament, being in Mr. Lister's English class for three years, and being a member of 8 K, which prided itself on being rowdy and slovenly. He also praises the atmosphere at Ashbury, which encourages people to get involved. Chris served in his final year as a Prefect.

SEAN CAULFIELD

Sean has attended Ashbury since grade 8. Highlights of his career have been the grade 8 Merit award, Senior School Scholarships, membership on the Board of Stewards, receiving the Gold Award of the Duke of Edinburgh, being selected to attend the Forum of Young Canadians, and last but not least, becoming Head of Alexander House. His future plans include attending McGill University for science. *"It doesn't matter if you are on the right track . . . you will still get run over if you don't keep moving."*

FIONA CHILDE

Fiona came to Ashbury two years ago. Her favourite pastimes are skipping Physics and Chemistry, which, she notes, are not to be confused with skipping Calculus and Functions. Her future plans include studying the psychological effects of an entirely pink environment. She is firmly believes that, *"Pink is beautiful."*

BRIAN COHEN

Brian came to Ashbury in grade 11 and was amazed at how friendly people were to newcomers. He is also impressed by the small classes and teachers who take the time to chat. Highlights include his membership in the Board of Stewards (grade 12), the United Nations Conference with Ken Roberts (grade 11), Rowing (grades 11-13), and his running for the Liberal Party in the 1983 Student Elections. *"Therefore, though they should fail immediately, they had better aim at something high."* H.D. Thoreau *(Walden)*

KEN HATCHER

Ken has been at Ashbury for several years and has not recovered since. He enjoyed the Senior Football Programme (as well as the weekends!), and he enjoys Classical Punk, including such great bands as the Ramrods, Sex Pistols, D.K.'s and Vivaldi. Ken disliked the chairs in the Commonroom. He plans to relax in Hawaii surfing and leaves us with a classic from the Clash, *"Don't judge a book by its cover, unless you cover just another."*

DAVID HENDERSON

"Hendy" came to Ashbury because his previous school eliminated grade 8. Since then he has enjoyed making Monday morning announcements, playing *"Senior Ball"* and organizing such unique events as the *"First Annual Inter-house Mouse Race."* He is also Chairman of the Alexander House Spirit Committee. His most prized possessions are his Mickey Mouse tie and Carl Brazley's cleats. In his spare time he ventures off to Maine with *"Les Boys Duke." "I too had thoughts once of being an intellectual, but I found it too difficult."* Albert Schweitzer.

CLAUS HETTING

"I doubt whether the student can do a greater work for his nation than to detach himself from its preoccupations, refusing to let himself be absorbed by distractions about which, as a scholar, he can do almost nothings."

CHRIS HOPPER

"Much of my unassisted self I struggled through the alphabet as if it had been a bramblebush; getting considerably worried and scratched by every letter. After that, I fell among those thieves, the nine figure, who seemed every evening to do something new to disguise themselves and baffle recognition." Charles Dickens

PETER JOHNSTON

Peter feels that the small size of Ashbury's disciplined community makes it a school interested and concerned with the success of its student. This has taught him to try his best at whatever task he faced. Now time has passed and he finds himself preparing to face the world with acquired friends and to leave the surroundings he grew up in (grades 6-13). Peter plans to study zoology in University and to continue his private flying in order to become a commercial pilot. *"Time is but a stream I go fishing in. I drink at it, but while I drink I see the sandy bottom and detect how shallow it is. Its thin current slides away, but eternity remains. I would drink deeper, fish in the sky, whose bottom is pebbly with stars."* Thoreau

BRIAN KING

Brian found himself at Ashbury in grade 6. After recovering from the shock he proceeded to do quite well and in grades 6 to 8 won a number of awards in sports and academics. After *"crossing the void"* from grade 8 to 9 a whole new expanse lay before him, or rather, behind him. High points would be winning the grade 10 Geography prize and of course M. Landry's French class. His interest in sports includes soccer, judo and cycling. As for tomorrow, university, ah but tomorrow never comes.

ANDREW MACDONALD

Andrew has been at Ashbury for 7 years, which has obviously been 7 years too many. His only attribute to Ashbury was learning to be a non-conformist in grade 12 English class. Born in Montreal, *"Muck"* intends to make this wild city his home away from home on the weekends. Interests include no school, weekends, and classical music. Memorable highlights include the Heidelberg Chamber Orchestra's appearance at Knox Church, sipping wine in the Chateau Laurier, and the Art Gallery guided tours. Future plans? Well, maybe university, but if not then he will make his way down to Venice beach to tan and surf. *"I don't want no uniform, and I don't want no book of rules . . . 'cause that's youth!"* Henry James.

PHILIP MARCUS

Philip was born in Bucharest, Romania, but has been in Canada since the age of 6, and at Ashbury since the 10th grade. An avid competitor in inter-house swimming, soccer, and javelin throwing, Philip has added greatly to the strength of the Alexander House team. He regards the two Switzerland trips as highlights of his stay here; especially the last one! His tastes in music range from new wave to punk, and his favourite groups are the Police, Billy Idol, and the Sex Pistols. He considers Ashbury's academic training a worth while effort, and hopes to study Business at Western next year. *"Our future is with the collective, but our survival is with the individual, and the paradox is killing us everyday."* John le Carré

CHANTAL MAZUR

Chantal was born in France but has lived in Canada most of her life. She came to Ashbury in 1983 for a change of environment. The school's compact size provides a fantastic atmosphere for learning and for socializing. The teachers are extremely interesting people who have a habit of straying from the curriculum. She lists as her hobbies playing the piano, writing, and laughing at things that no one else seems to find particularly amusing. Highlights of the year are the late nights spent at the Ottawa U. Library, working on all those crazy essays. Next year she plans to take psychology at Ottawa U. Chantal's quote, not exactly her favourite, but one she can relate to is: *"By education most have been mislead."*

SAM MIKHAIL

Sam, "the Biblical Scholar", has attended Ashbury since 1977. He's an easy-going type who gets along with everybody. He has played on the football and track teams, and has participated in squash, swimming, softball and community service. He says his highlights at Ashbury were getting a detention in grade 7 and losing a tooth in grade 8, as well as being chosen a prefect and graduating an Ontario Scholar. Among the books which most affected him was the Latin book Mr. Sherwood hit him with. Out of school Sam teaches swimming and most recently has directed an aquatic program at a summer camp. Next year he plans to study Science prior to Med. School. *" . . . for the making of many books there is no end; and much study in a weariness to the flesh."* Eccl. 12:12.

BILL PARKER

"It was about eleven o'clock in the morning, mid-October, with the sun not shining and a look of hard wet rain in the clearness of the foothills. I was wearing my powder-blue suit, with dark blue shirt, tie and display handkerchief, black brogues, black wool socks with dark blue clocks on them. I was neat, clean, shaved and sober, and I didn't care who knew it." Raymond Chandler, *The Big Sleep.*

DARA RIGAL

"Everyday I discover more and more beautiful things: its enough to make one go mad; I have such a desire to do everything, my head is bursting with it." - Monet

ANDREW SPOERRI

Andrew, who has lived in Ottawa all his life, came to Ashbury in 1978. He has won an Award of Merit (grade 7) and the History Prize in grade 9. As well, he has played on the Junior Soccer Team. He will admit that the school has its good point, but could also make a list of the things he would like to see changed. *"Spiff"* can be seen walking down the halls in his *"rocker"* boots and considers not conforming to the dress regulations a major accomplishment. His hobbies include cycling, tinkering with cars when he gets the chance, and installing waterbeds on the week-ends. Andrew's future interests lie in civil engineering or geography.

JOHN WRAZEJ

John, upon arriving at Ashbury in grade 8, has made him mark. He has made contributions to soccer, skiing teams, and to the Grad. Committee. An accomplished rower since grade 9, he is a key member of the successful elite Ashbury crew of '84. His presence is felt when a *"hacky sack"* flies around the common room, or a voice cries *"Beware of the Asian snake!"* J.W. won the award for the Best Dressed Prefect, which may lead to a future study in fashion design and marketing. His consistent good nature will be missed - thanks Johnny! *"There is a certain way of living that has a certain grace and beauty. It is not a constant race for what is next, rather, an appreciation of what has come before. This is the quality of life that I believe in."* Ralph Lauren

"Joy, beautiful radiance of the gods, daughter of Elysium, we set foot in your heavenly shrine dazzled by your brilliance. Your charms re-unite what common use has harshly divided:
all men become brothers under your tender wing.

" F. von Schiller

CONNAUGHT

PHILIPE ARROYAS

PATRICK BANISTER

Patrick has been at Ashbury since grade 7 and has enjoyed *"about every other minute."* A rugby fanatic and member of the *"Home Hardware Boys"* (whose music he describes as *"the sound of repressed brilliance"),* Patrick also consumes records in copious quantities. He is a great belivers in the power of music. Patrick also enjoys the writings of Paul Weller, Colin MacInnes, and the Cappucino Kid. His most prized possessions include his broken down Lambretta scooter and his bowling shoes. A quote from the Redskins helps him on his way to study architecture somewhere (he hopes): *"It's better to die on your feet then to live on your knees."*

JULIAN BINAVINCE

Julian came to Ashbury last year after contemplating the idea for 7 years. He quickly made his mark on the sports field, and especially in the hockey area. In his final year Julian was named prefect for Connaught House. He also stands out as perhaps having the most nicknames in the school: *"Guido"*, *"Julio"*, and *"Mini Bini"* are but a few. The high points of his stay include getting kicked out of the library with his *"brother"*, being in Mr. Coles' Algebra-E class, and asking in late May, *"Sir, what is a vector?"*, and reading for 3 days in a row in Chapel. Julian is headed for the States where he hopes his hockey talents will be rewarded with a scholarship. He leaves us with the motto: *"No pain, no gain"*

"Two things fill the mind with ever new and increasing wonder and awe, the more often and the more seriously reflection concentrates upon them: the starry heaven above me and the moral law within me." Immanuel Kant

MARK CUHACI

CASEY FUTTERER

Casey was born in Toronto and is extremely proud of it. He came to Ashbury in grade 5 and after a 2 year leave (for reasons of insanity!!) he returned for the final 4 years of high school. Despite not passing height regulations, he was made head prefect of Connaught House and captain of the *"Internationals"* soccer team in his final year; he 1sts winnning the L.C.C. soccer tournament in grade 11, winning the M.V.P. of junior soccer and hockey in the same year, reading in the chapel, and being the Connaught House Mouse Trainer as his highlights. An avid listener of 60's music, he enjoys laughing at those who find meaning in today's music. He plans to attend Waterloo for Mathematics next year. *"Dreams beget reality."* (J.D.M.)

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of disbelief, it was the season of light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going direct to Heaven, we were all going direct the other way . . . " Charles Dicken.

KEITH HENRY

KATERINE KROYER

"You are call'd plan Kate, And bonny Kate, and sometimes Kate the curst; But Kate, the prettiest Kate in Christendom; Kate of Kate-Hall, my super-dainty Kate, For dainties are all cates: and therefore, Kate, Take this of me, Kate of my consolation." William Shakespeare

PETER MANTAS

Peter was born in Toronto and reluctantly came to Ashbury last year after three years at St. Andrew's College. The students and teachers at Ashbury have left him with no regrets and have confirmed his faith in the private school system. He participated in tennis, soccer, the squash team and helped organize the student elections. The high points of the year were Mr. Carter's lectures on the New Deal, Biafra's, and Frankie. He would also like to thank his parents for giving him the opportunity to experience a private school education these past five years. Future Plans: Commerce and Law at the University of Toronto or McGill. *"The World can be any shape you want it to be."* Thomas Dolby.

TIM NEWTON

"Free at last, I shall be free at last!" Martin Luther King

CHIKASHI OGUSHI

Chikashi was born in 1965 in Tokyo, Japan. He came to Ashbury to finish his final Secondary school year. He likes to ski and to listen to all kinds of music. He enjoys the small classes here. He would like to attend U of T or McGill for Commerce. *"Boys, be ambitious!"*

"Let the blow fall soon or late, Let what will be o'er me; Give the face of earth around And the road before me. Wealth I seek not, hope nor love, Nor a friend to know me; All I seek, the heaven above and the road below me." Robert Louis Stevenson

MARTIN OLESEN

CAROLINE PURKHARI

Caroline came to Ashbury in Grade 12 (this is her second year). What she most enjoyed here was the unique environment; one in which lasting friendships could be developed. Her interests include tennis, rowing, weight-training (she participated in these at the college) and music by Simple Minds, Spandau Ballet and Howard Jones. Her personal highlights include sunny, happy days spent at the college, those whose memory she will always carry with her. *"We shall not cease from exploration And the end of our exploring Will be to arrive where we started And know the place for the first time."* T.S. Eliot.

"Flash" was born in London, England and decided to follow her parents to Ottawa when they moved. Tiddely Pom. *"R.J."* came to Ashbury in Grade twelve, following in her brother's footsteps. Tiddely Pom. Her highlights at Ashbury include being a KHEMISTRY KNUT and becoming one of the first female prefects, token or not. However, she does wish that the arms of her burgundy blazer didn't go down to her knees. Tiddely Pom. *"How cold my toes are growing"* Tiddely Pom.

KATE RAYMOND-JONES

TAMIR SHERIF

"If I am not for myself then who is for me? But if I am for myself alone then who am I?" Frank Herbert

"O for a life of sensations rather than of thoughts" Keats

JEFF SIMPSON

RICHARD SMITH

Richard was born in Katmandu and then lived in Brunei before moving to Nepean. His hobbies range from listening to S.P., S.L.F., and V.F., to never attending homeroom and cutting his own hair. At school Richard can be found on the senior soccer field, at the hockey rink, or in chapel . . . but not very often. He lists winning the L.C.C. tournament in Grade (11) (and actually playing), the end of year *"golf parties"*, winning the M.I.P. in senior soccer, and then becoming assistant captain of the *"Internationals"* as his highlights. Richard plans to attend either Western or Carleton to study liberal arts. *"People talk all the RHETORIC, Forgive but not forget."* Hüsker-Dü.

GRADE TWELVE

ALLISTER GOUGH

"Do not let us speak of darker days; let us rather speak of sterner days. These are not dark days: these are great days - the greatest days our country has ever lived; and we must all thank God that we have been allowed, each of us according to our stations, to play a part in making these days memorable in the history of our race." Sir Winston Churchill

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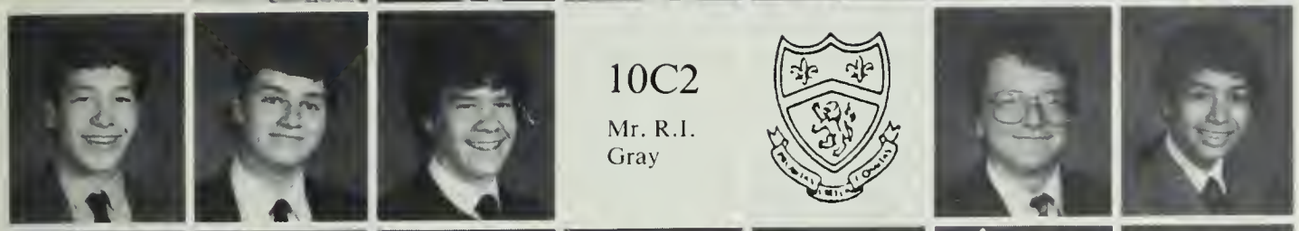

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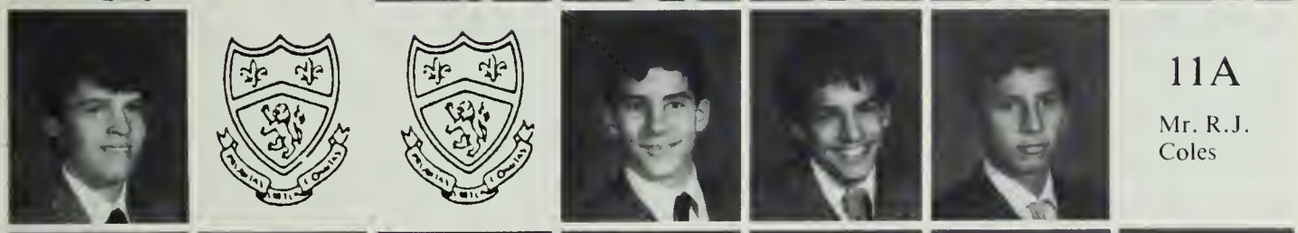

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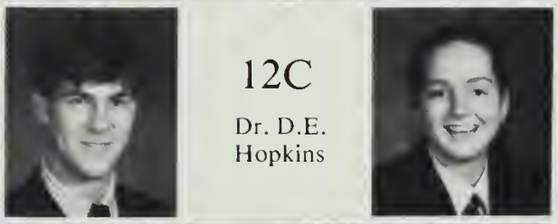

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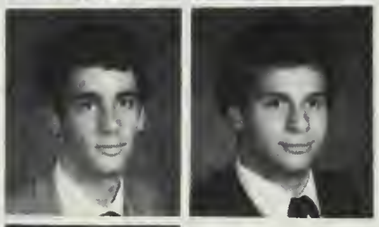

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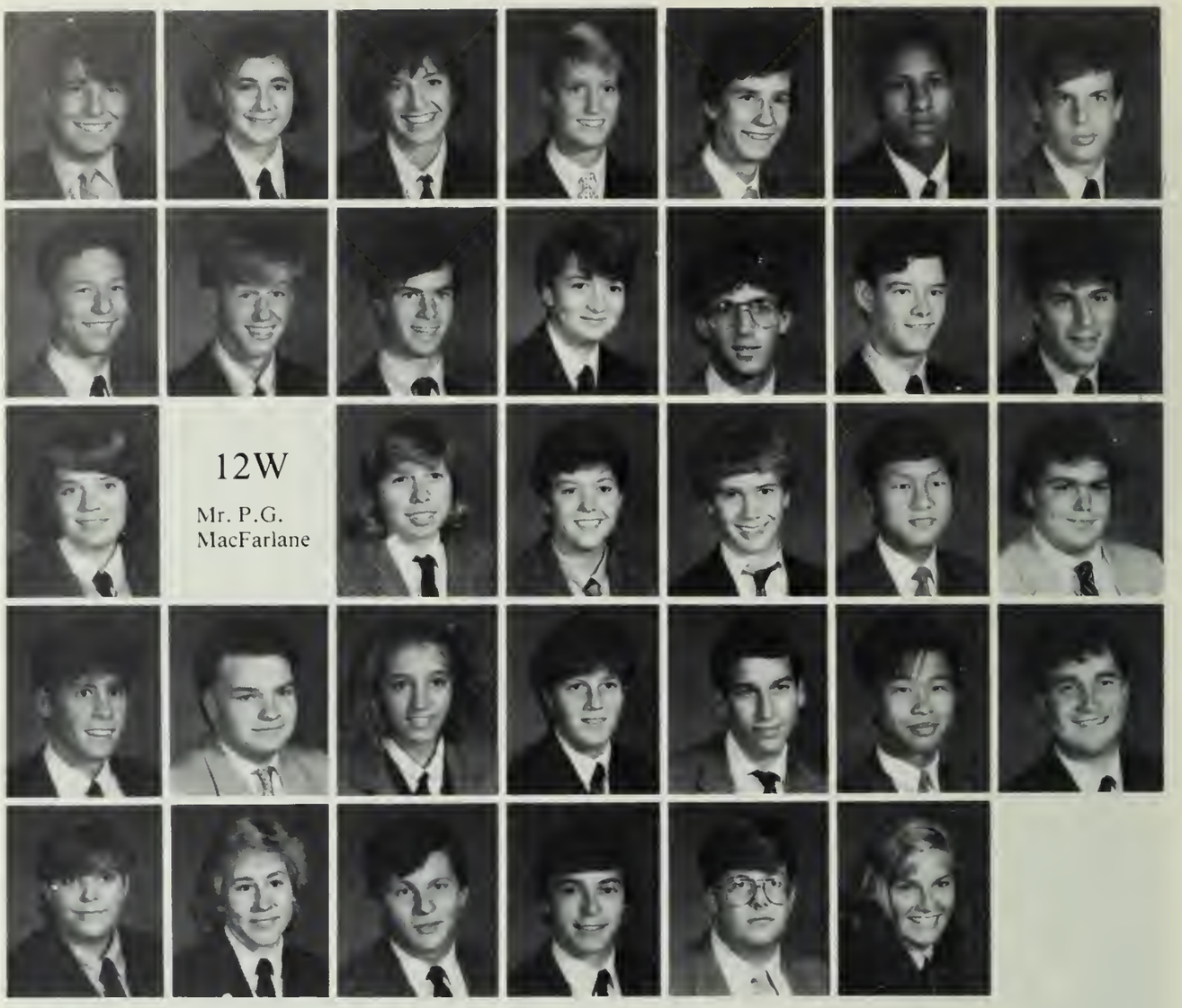

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SOME TYPICAL ASHBURIANS

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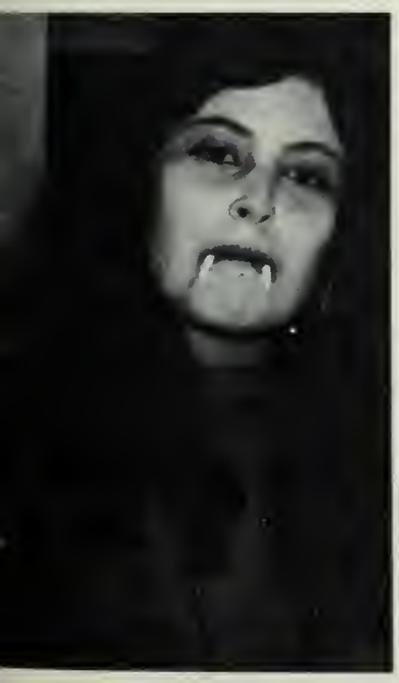

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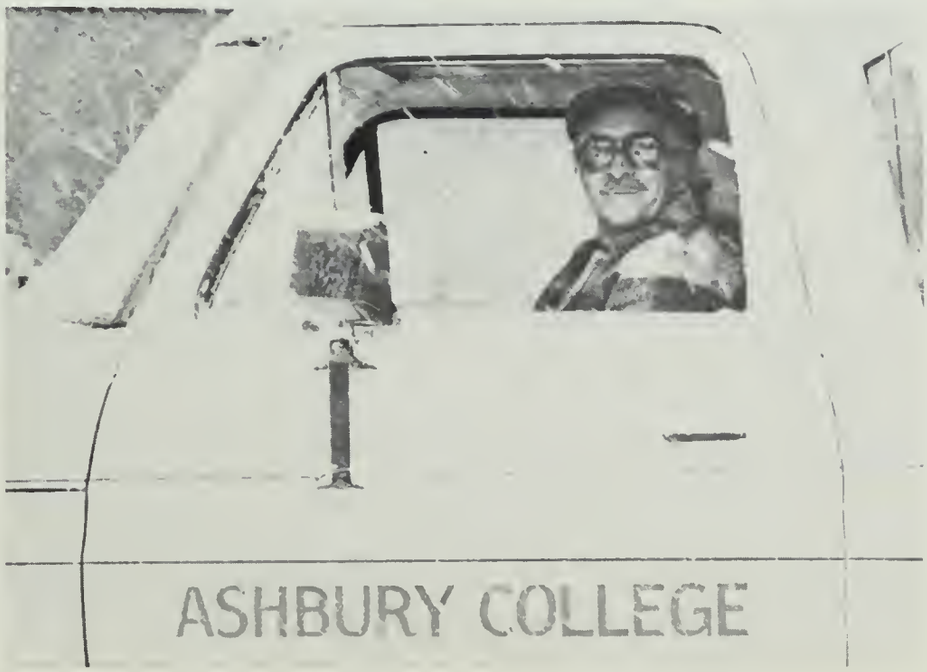
Top, Left: Mrs. J.C. Gensey; *Right:* Mrs. M. Kane: *Middle, Left:* Miss G.A. Dudkoff; *Right:* Mr. W. Nash; *Bottom, Left:* Mr. A. Morrison; *Right:* Mr. A. Blanchette.



AUTUMN TERM

ASHBURY CHAPEL

As o'er each continent and island,
the dawn leads on another day
the voice of prayer is never silent,
nor dies the strain of praise away.

Hymn 366 is undoubtedly one of Ashbury's all time favorites. Its third verse articulates the Chapel's mandate to be a place of prayer and praise. In 1984-85 over 900 services were offered in the College Chapel.

The normal act of worship on Sunday nights was Evensong. The Chapel Choir excelled itself by beautifully contributing an anthem at almost every service. Fr. John Charnell, Director of the Social Service Centre, often sang the office and in the course of the year we had four guest preachers (The Rev. Sue Churchill-Lackey and Fathers Chu, Craig and Coffin). On December 16th Evening Prayer was replaced by the annual Advent Carol Service and at other times by representatives of different denominations from Salvation Army to Lutheran. The Orthodox Vespers use of incense engendered a new form of congregational participation - coughing!

Our Lord's injunction to break bread in his name was observed by a celebration of the Eucharist every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. and by periodic celebration on Sundays at 11:15 a.m. The "11:15s" were preceded by a variety of workshops: "Education and the Future" with Mr. Art Dufays, "Friends and Family" with Fr. David Price, "Pleasure and Pain" with Miss Pam Scholey, "Self and Religion" with Mr. Ron Dicks. A soloist, a duet, the senior choir, two recorder groups and many others contributed wonderfully to the worship itself. Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson arranged refreshments for every occasion with different hosts and hostesses each time.

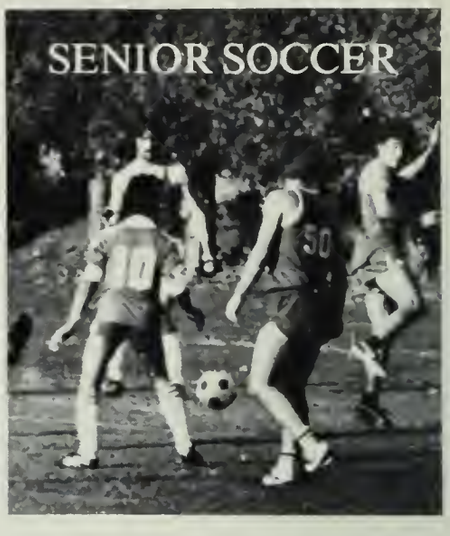
Archbishop William Davis visited Ashbury Chapel on May 25th, 1985 for the Laying on of Hands. The Chaplain presented fifteen persons (Junior School, Senior School, Parents) for Confirmation. A sixteenth was presented to Bishop Beahen elsewhere. Eight candidates were baptized during the year and four Old Boys had their marriages solemnized in the Chapel. The Chaplain also officiated at two funerals. "Be still and know that I am God." This biblical verse is obviously appreciated by the many who slipped into the Chap for a little quiet time.

Alex Bright and Frank Hollington were recipients of the Chaplain's prize for reading in Chapel. Many others joined them in the reading of scripture. To all of them thanks is extended, as to a host of others who so generously contributed to chapel life. Mr. Alan Thomas and Mrs. Joann Thomas, our organists; Mr. Peter McLean and the Chapel Choir; Prefects and others who acted as ushers; Sean Haffey and his band of Servers; Mrs. Rosemarie MacFarlane, The Chapel Altar Guild; Miss Paula Jessop and Michael Pretty, producers of Information Ashbury; those referred to above and several not mentioned.

Fortunately there is good reason to express gratitude to the Ashbury Community in general. Donations for charitable purposes topped $3,700. Locally, beneficiaries of this generosity included United Way, The Humane Society, the Social Service Centre and Our House. Globally Ashbury channelled money for relief work in North Africa and assisted Oxfam. A cheque for $500 was sent to Camp Awakening, a facility at Camp Kilcoo in Haliburton for physically disabled young men. To everyone who put money on the plate many, many thanks. By outreach the voice of prayer is, indeed, never silent.

E. Eugene Green,
School Chaplain.

(First Row, Left:) T. Sherif, T. Rhodes, D. Kyriacou, C. Futterer, R. Abdul-Rahman, A. Elfar, A. Thompson, P. Bannister. *(Second Row:)* Mr. Niles, M. Cantor, P. Kelly, S. Turner, J. Hall, A. Marcus, G. Kahama, B. King, S. Caulfield, J. Barr. *(Third Row:)* P. Marcus, S. Khan, J. Binavince, O. Kitchlew, Mr. Macoun, Mr. Weintrager (Coach).



(Above:) Ray Abdul-Rahman on the attack; *(Middle:)* R. Smith and King lead an Ashbury offensive; *(Below:)* A highflying forward about to score.

1984 SOCCER REPORT

This year's team started with few remaining players from the previous season. This defined the task of the coach - to assemble a squad of acceptable quality before the first game. Our effort resulted in five undefeated games including a satisfying victory over Lisgar. As a result of injuries and a relative lack of experience we managed to win only once and to tie twice in the next eight games. Thus, we finished fifth in the high school eastern division of nine teams and found ourselves in the playoffs. By this time the team had matured and remembered too well its poor showing at the L.C.C. tournament in Montreal, where our record was quite embarrassing. The team played well enough to defeat Woodroffe in penalty shot after having tied that team in our first playoff game the day before. Next day Canterbury - technically a better team - also lost to us in penalty shots after an exciting game which was still tied in overtime.

Our final game against Nepean saw two well matched team with us losing in the dying minutes of the second half. In all, we had a very rewarding season, and on behalf of the team, I would like to thank our coach, Mr. Weintrager, for his dedication (we practised on Sundays and on long weekends) and for his ability to reinforce the skills of the game. We shall certainly remember him for his non-partisan observation:

A football player will open a closed door with his head. A soccer player could, but prefers to do it with his hands.

Casey Futterer, Captain.

SENIOR LEAGUE SOCCER

R. Weintrager

(First Row, Left:) P. Swenningsen, E. Hoffenberg, E. Rechnitzer, H. Price, T. Benko, E. Dajer, K. Hetting. *(Second Row:)* S. Daverio, M. Budd, G. Robertson, Mr. Lister, R. Trevisan, C. Ogushi, A. Stersky.

REPORT 1984

The Senior League Soccer team had a very exciting season this year. Our first game against Centennial was played in Montreal (we lost 5-0). Our second game was played here against Centennial. Again, we played a great game but were defeated 4-3. The third game was played at Ashbury against Sedbergh, the score, 2-1 for them.

League soccer is a recreational sport without any organized practiced and even though we didn't win, we all enjoyed playing. We would like to thank Mr. Lister for his support and patience at all our games. - Heidi Price

JUNIOR SOCCER

(First Row, Left:) D. Curry, D. Caulfield, M. Valentine, K. Newman, W. Snelgrove, D. Saleh, E. Pressman. *(Back Row:)* K. Al-zand, P. Jacques, P. Sheehan, D. Matthews, R. Weintrager, S. Zourntos, Cullen, A. Harewood, A. Maule, Mr. Anderson (Coach).

REPORT

This year the competition in the Ottawa Junior Soccer League was fierce because of an increase in schools participating. We were only able to play each team in our division once! Unfortunately, we didn't start off the season on the right foot - our first time playing together occurred during a game against Lisgar (we lost 5-0). By the next game we had made considerable progress and tied Canterbury, 1-1. However, we didn't play to our potential against Hillcrest and lost 5-0. After winning against Rideau 1-0 we started to play good soccer. Our game against Ridgemont was the turning point of the season, even though we lost 1-0. The next game was against De La Salle which we won 2-1.

The regular season ended with two more wins, four losses and one tie. The highlight of the season was the sudden death game against Glebe (Lst Place, West) at the Terry Fox Complex. Although slightly discouraged at first, we played excellent soccer and were tied 0-0 at the end of regulation time. The battle went into two five minute halves. After night fell, catastrophe struck. Although we fought a mighty battle we lost 2-0.

The team cannot look back with any regret; we developed from a mediocre team to a first-class soccer squad. Thanks to Mr. Anderson's patience, pep-talks, individual hard work, and team spirit. It was a most successful season.

- Ken Newman.

TENNIS

(Front Row, Left:) E. Armstrong, G. Ding, E. Osborne *(Back Row:)* P. Marshall, B. Teron, D. Eyre, C. Luk, C. Boswell, S. Tuddenham.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

(First Row, Left:) K. Hatcher, M. Acosta, B. Spencer, D. Henderson, D. Adam. *(Second Row:)* Mr. Coles, Mr. Guarisco, D. Richards, A. Somers, P. Aubé, E. Saumur, S. Phillips, S. Mikhael. *(Third Row:)* M. Pretty, J. Cheng, Mr. Gray. *(Fourth Row:)* D. Myers, M. Cuhachi, C. Hopper, Wé Teron, S. Charron, J. Hall.

We feel that these photos, taken by Ashburian Staff Photographers and Mr. Listar, reveal the grit and determination that characterized the Senior Football Team.

This year we began and ended the season with victories; unfortunately we suffered four close defeats in between them. What our team lacked in size and numbers, it more than made up for in character. The greatest disappointment to the team was the 14-16 loss to Bishop's. The final drive, that seemed likely to grant us victory, was quelled by a stubborn Bishop's defense, and by the final stroke of the clock. We had many exceptional individual performances, but one must commend the team's offensive line, which displayed determination and effort for the whole game.

Apart from this, another exciting moment came in a game with Philamen Wright, when the last play of the game, a field goal granted us a 5-3 victory.

In conclusion the team would like to thank the coaches who gave up their time in order to help the players; and the team would also like to thank the many spectators who lifted the team's spirits by supporting us at every game.

- R. Spencer.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

R. Weintrager

(First Row, Left:) G. Johnson, M. Boswell, D. Binnie, M. Cunningham, D. Chapdelaine, A. MacFarlane, M. Lotto, B. Snider, T. Reilly. *(Second Row:)* Mr. Stableford, F. Turpin, R. Posman, G. Hunter, P. Breeden, Z. Nkweta, R. Zerbe, P. Dilawri, M. Hopkins, B. Poirier, J. Baldwin, M. Olesen. *(Third Row:)* C. Godsall, P. Heroux, T. Coles, S. Belgrave, S. Hamilton, A. Chattoe, P. LaFrance, R. Knight.

REPORT

This year's Junior Football Team almost folded because of a lack of players, but we were able to recruit enough and ended up with a fairly productive season, finishing with a 4-2 record.

We began the season with a visit to Stanstead College and played quite well for our first game. We ended the game, losing 18-12, a tough battle.

The next game was at Bishop's. We started off slowly, getting a lot of penalties, but then blew the game wide open in the final quarter, defeating them 33-6.

We then were visited by Renfrew. Last year they were our toughest opponents, and they had come out quite strong again, but we beat them 20-14.

B.C.S. then came to play us, and we played very well en route to a 27-6 victory. They were followed by St. Paul's and we easily defeated them 43-13.

Our final game was against Charlebois. They turned out to be a very big and very strong team, and we ended our season with a 266-22 loss. On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr. Stableford and Mr. Penton for coaching us with patience and high spirits the whole season.

- Donald Chapdelaine.

BANTAM FOOTBALL

(First Row, Left:) K. Nichols, A. Matthews, F. Bakhtiar, A. Preston, T. Patel, N. Cantor, A. Lang, S. McConomy. *(Second Row:)* D. Bynoe, S. Prakash, C. Crosbie, K. Boland, R. Fage, M. Uhm, C. Murray, Mr. MacFarlane. *(Third Row:)* V. deWaal, W. Raby, V. Dilawri, G. MacDonald, B. MacFarlane, T. Gerhardt, S. Johnson, G. Forrester.

REPORT

Our first game was at L.C.C.. They were a very strong team, and we ended up losing 52-14. The second game, we played against Selwyn House at home. We regrouped and in this game we worked as a team. We won 20-6. The next game was against Selwyn House once more, but on their field. They had improved considerably and we only won in the last minute of play with a score of 18-12. The following game was at Loyola and although we played a good game, Loyola was a tough team, and we lost 20-10.

Our last game was against L.C.C.. We played a very good game, dominating the first half. We had 8-0, going into the third quarter, but injuries and fatigue took over and we lost 20-8. Overall our record of 2 wins and 4 losses does not show the quality of the players and the effort they put forth.

- A. Pteston and T. Patel.

ELECTION '85

A proud Andy Sommers draws blood from one of Ashbury's best known Old Boys, Opposition Leader, The Honourable John Turner.

(Top Left:) Standing, Mr. Ris, flanked by Mr. Thacker; *(Middle, Left:)* Ken Thatcher; an intent audience; *(Below:)* the omnipresent lisaka with Mrs. Leachman looking on; *(Bottom:)* Dr. Murray with Elias Dajer.

REPORT

The student elections held in the first four weeks of January was the major event of the term. The seriousness and good organization of it made the process an educational experience which provided first hand data about the Canadian democratic institution. The Organization Committee was formed by John Barr, Peter Mantas, and myself, and wants to thank all those who collaborated in one way or another, Party Presidents, Party Leaders, and the student body in general for the time and enthusiasm they gave to this democratic experience. We hope that this will set a precedent for future activities of this kind.

- Elias Dajer

Results of the election, unique in the English speaking world, gave the Leftist, N.D.P. a 31% majority; close behind were the Progressive Conservatives with 29.8%; the Grits trailed with 18.5%.

OUTDOOR EDUCATION 1984-85

(Top Left): Matthew Binnie nears the top of the second climb. *(Top Right):* Charles Haines is climbing up part of a hundred foot climb, later to be called the "Charles Nose Climb". *(Opposite):* Climbing Island. *(Bottom Left):* The pleasures of the portage! *(Bottom Right):* Phil Macoun and friend.

OUTDOOR EDUCATION this year was a course designed to utilize all our combined talents in living out of doors. Through the year, our group has survived climbing hundred-foot cliffs, hiking at night and canoeing thirty kilometres at a stretch. We have endured long hardships, endless hours of exasperating manual labour and manoeuvering through what seemed to be an endless underbrush. Yet the struggles always left us satisfied and knowing that we had achieved something.

We students of Outdoor Ed., have ventured into the wilderness on many occasions this year. But although we have been on numerous trips, our fondest memories are of the first jaunts.

The first trip was a flatwater canoe trek near Mt. Ste. Maries. On Mr. Discombe's advice, we deviated from our normal route and traversed to Lac Vert. Although we complained of the enormous hardships, *"The Dictator"* pushed us to our limit. When we finally did reach Lac Vert, we discovered that the long thirty-kilometer canoe trek to our last camp was to be completed in a single day.

Our most enjoyable excursion this year was the rock-climbing trip near Ompah, *"The Home of the Stomp."* We canoed by night to the island, which we later named "Climbing Island." We caught a glimpse of the hundred and fifty foot cliff to be climbed, which turned out to be higher than that even. The nights were enjoyable (especially with the "juice of grape" - or as its known - *"grape juice"*. A few students were discovered to have moved much of this joice and were later discovered doing the dishes! Climbing was also enjoyable.

We, of the 1984-85 Outdoor Education class would like to sincerely thank Mr. Ostrom, M. Landry, Mr. Beedell, who helped Ken Newman after he fell off a small - fifteen foot - cliff, Mr. Discombe, who thoroughly confused us with directions on the canoe trip, and friend of both Mr. Ostrom and M. Landry.

Photographs and Text
by *Motomasa Mori* and
Edward Pressman.

LIFE IN THE FLATS

(Above Left:) Ken Pun (we think); *(Right:)* Tom Wroblewicz, tuning; *(Middle Right:)* Bruce Alyea; *(Bottom Left:)* Andy Somers; *(Right:)* A rainbow and a samurai, Carola and Ken.

These colour studies have been taken by Woollcombe House members. *(Above, Left:)* Erin Tjam; *(Right:)* Bennet Chan; *(Middle:)* José Cheng, Peter Cheung and Carlos Vela; *(Below:)* Carola de la Guardia; the racket.

(Top, Left:) Liz, Donald and Carola at the Christmas Party; *(Right:)* Mr. Z. and Sanjay add a touch of colour; *(Middle, Left)* Erin and Bobby jamming; *(Right:)* Another sweater! *(Lower Middle, Left:)* Blair and Mrs. Angus sing tender duet; *(Right:)* Hank, Jr. coming back for seconds; *(Below, Left):* Josée; *(Right:)* Mario, Peter and Jacobo making faces.

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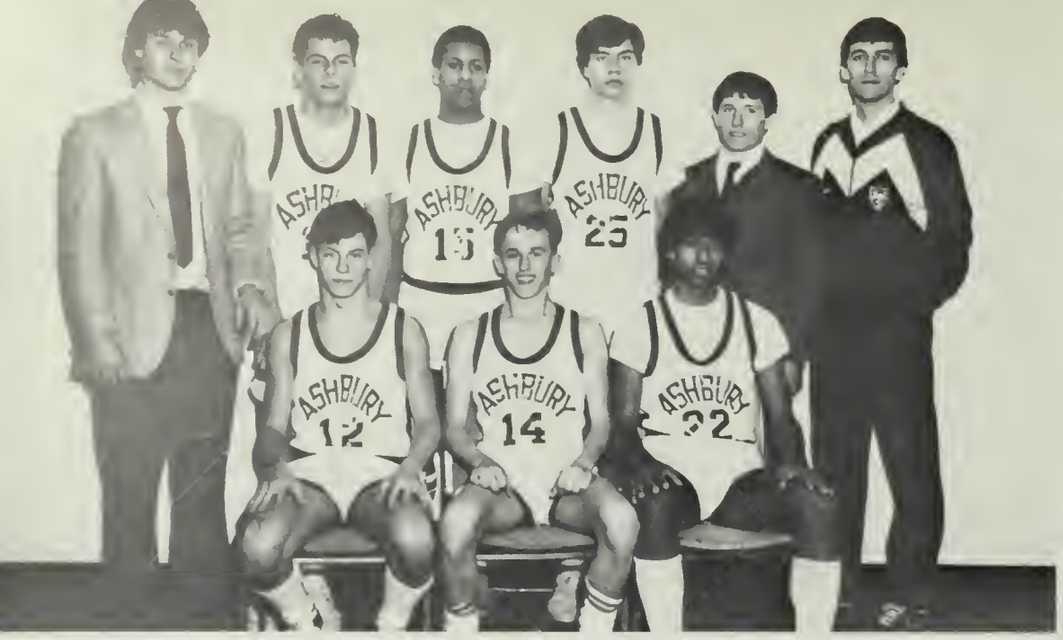
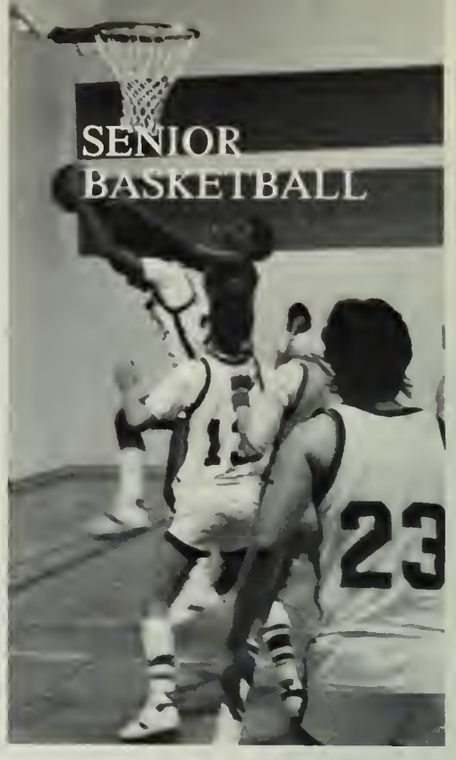


(Front Row, Left:) M. Cantor, T. Rhodes, Q. Kitchlew. *(Second Row:)* B. Parker, D. Myers, R. Henderson, A. Thompson, Mr. Gray.

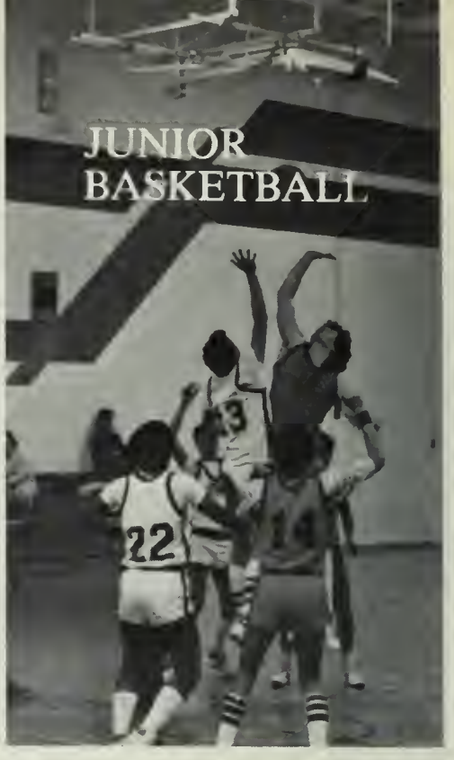


The photos on this page were taken by E. Pressman and M. Turcotte. The drawing is by Richard Weintrager.

BASKETBALL

These photos, we feel, capture the skills, the determination, and the energies put forth by the Senior Basketball Team this season. They were taken by Marc Turcotte, staff photographer and Director of Photography.

(First Row, Left:) A. Harewood, I. MacRae, P. Wroblewicz. *(Second Row:)* I. Patel, M. Cunningham, R. Shamsa, N. Cantor, S. Prakash, Mr. Gray. *Absent:* D. Matthews, Ferguson.



The photos on this page capture the excitement of basketball this season. We regret that a Junior Team Report was not available.

(Front Row, Left:) B. Spencer, D. Chapdelaine, K. Henry, C. Boswell, C. Futterer, C. Godsall. *(Second Row:)* Mr. Valentine, P. Dilawri, S. Payne, D. Binnie, P. Kelly, M. Boswell, A. MacFarlane, A. Sommers, J. Binavince. *Absent:* R. Smith, T. Reilly, A. Chattoe, A. Desrochers, G. Johnston, G. Reid.

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Another action-packed season for the Senior Hockey team!

CURLING 1984-85
FIRST TEAM

The Ottawa High School Curling League started early this year and we won against Charlebois by default and against Glebe's "B" team by a score of 4-1. After this good start, we managed to tie Tech's "A" team 4-4 and then proceeded to lose three games in a row against Ridgemont (4-3), Lisgar (11-2), and Glebe's "A" team (5-3). Thinking that it was about time we won something, we won against Samuel Genest 9-3. We managed to get into the play offs and lost two in a row against Ridgemont (7-3) and Laurention (6-4). So much for the High School League.

We also entered the Hunt Club Bonspiel where we lost our only two games against Sir Robert Borden (8-1) and Laurentian (7-6). Another tournament down the tubes.

However, we had better luck in Montreal, where we overcome such problems as bumps and cracks in the ice to win against Lower Canada College (3-2) and Centennial (4-3). The season gave us ample opportunity to thank the coaches, Messrs. Thomas and Pelletier, and also all the various people who played at various times in various positions on the team.

CURLING 1984-85
A REPORT

The major exhibition of our team occured in the "B" level in the Gore Mutual, the regional finals which lead the provincial, then national playoffs. We entered with a solid team, consisting of: Alain Valiquette (Lead), Matthew Bassett (Second), Eric Aspila (Third), Darin Foy (Skip). The balance of the team is revealed in the scores: 11-1, 9-5, against Nepean "A" and Glebe "B".

The finals, however, saw us lose 12-3, due mostly to lack of spirit and ability, and because our team had other commitments. In the final, deciding match against Merivale, we pulled out a narrow win, 7-6 for the Pat McAlpine Schoolboy Annual.

Then our team went to Montreal for the First Annual Invitational Curling Bonspiel with a change of thirds from Eric Aspila to Robert Posman (see First Team Article). In general, the season had its highs and lows and this year seemed rather extreme. Nonetheless, for a new team, it was an excellent season.

- Darin Foy

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI TEAM

(First Row, Left:) J. MacArthur, P. Grodde, R. Carter, B. Legere. *(Second Row:)* J. Harrison, R. Weintrager, C. Booth, P. Pettengel, K. Newman, G. Forrester. *(Third Row:)* D. Adams, K. Wamberra, H. Rupka, P. Bannister, F. Childe, K. Raymond-Jones, S. Liddle. *(Fourth Row:)* P. Aylen, R. Zerbe, J. Ratcliffe, R. Trevisan, P. Macoun, Mr. Ostrom.

Ashburians invaded the slopes this season in a particularly energetic manner this year!

ATHLETIC AWARDS '84-85

THE COACHING STAFF

Senior Football:	R.I. Gray	Senior Hockey:	J.N. Valentine
	R.J. Coles		R.J. Coles
	K. Guarisco	Senior Basketball:	R.I. Gray
Junior Football:	W.E. Stableford	Junior Basketball:	A. Millar
	M.H. Penton	Cross-Country Skiing:	P.E. Ostrom
Bantam Football:	P.G. MacFarlane		T. Lemele
Senior Soccer:	P.H. Weintrager	Curling:	G.G. Thomas
Junior Soccer:	R.J. Anderson		M.A. Pelletier
Rugby:	P.E. Ostrom	Rowing:	R.A.L. Hinnell
	H.J. Robertson		R.J. Zettel
Squash:	A.M. Macoun	Track:	R.I. Gray
	D.G. Morris		E. Zrudlo

GUEST OF HONOUR: Mr. Tom Jones
Assistant to the National Technical Director,
Canadian Rugby Union.

Headboy Bobby Spencer delivering his Toast to the Coaches.

Mr. Jones deliberating on the need for athletic training.

SENIOR FOOTBALL:
The Lee Snelling Trophy (M.V.P.) Bobby Spencer
The "Tiny" Hermann Trophy (M.I.P.) Chris Hopper
The Stratton Memorial (Lineman) Ken Hatcher
JUNIOR FOOTBALL:
Donald Chapdelaine
The Barry O'Brien Trophy (M.V.P.) Daniel Binnie Tie
The Boswell Trophy (M.I.P.) Andrew MacFarlane
BANTAM FOOTBALL:
Most Valuable Player David Bynoe
Most Improved Player Trushar Patel
SENIOR SOCCER:
The Anderson Trophy (M.V.P.) Julian Binavince
The Perry Trophy (M.I.P.) Andrew Marcus
JUNIOR SOCCER:
The Pemberton Shield (M.V.P.) Adrian Harewood
The Most Improved Steven Zourntos

SENIOR HOCKEY
The Fraser Cup (M.V.P.) Christopher Boswell
The Irvin Cup (M.I.P.) Andrew MacFarlane
CURLING:
Most Valuable Curler George Robertson
Most Improved Curler Darin Foy
SENIOR BASKETBALL:
The McAnulty Trophy (M.V.P.) Bill Parker
The Snelgrove Trophy (M.I.P.) Tony Rhodes
JUNIOR BASKETBALL:
Most Valuable Player Ian Mac Rae
Most Improved Player Dylan Mathews
X-C SKIING:
The Coristine Cup (M.V.S.) David Adams
The Ashbury Cup (M.I.S.) Colin Booth

Mr. Gray presents the "Tiny" Hermann Trophy to Chris Hopper.

Julian displays the Anderson Trophy.

CURLING: The Pat McAlpine Trophy (Accepted on behalf of team by Eric Aspila) (Presented by Mr. Pat McAlpine)
X-C SKIING: The Anglin Trophy (Accepted on behalf of team by Mike Pretty)

1. THE W.E. STABLEFORD AWARD - HOCKEY Winner: Bobby Spencer (Presented by Mr. Bill Stableford)
2. THE BIEWALD MEMORIAL AWARD - FOOTBALL Winner: Bobby Spencer (Presented by
3. THE ARVID PAARSONEN MEMORIAL AWARD - SOCCER Winner: Casey Futterer (Presented by Mr. Peter Weintrager)

(Right:) Bob Posman receives a Curling prize. *(Below, Left:)* Mr. Ostrom answers Bobby's Toast. *(Right:)* Mr. Weintrager presents a proud Fern Turpin with a trophy for his martial prowess.

SPIRIT WEEK

A mid winter's week dream -

Sailors, slaves, penance, and pulling . . .

SPIRIT WEEK

The first day of Spirit Week featured hats - hats of different colours, styles, sizes, etc., etc. Perhaps the outstanding speciman was Carol Theil's huge sombrero. The following day was Costume Day and characters were revealed through makeup, leather, chains, hair dye. The Slave Auction was a riotous event (as you can see from some of the photos on this page) - the Prefects were sold at quite reasonable prices!!! The third day featured Ski Day: Ashburians of all sizes and shapes risked their lives on the slopes of Camp Fortune and Mont. St. Marie. The final day - continued "humiliation and abuse" of slaves.

- Andrew Hogg, Staff Reporter.

SPRING TERM SECTION

WIR GRATULIEREN, JEFF!

Jeffrey Simpson won the Regional Round of the annual Ontario High School German Competition, bringing the trophy to Ashbury for the coming year. His other prizes were a magnificent book about Germany and a gift-voucher for a local German restaurant. Unfortunately, Jeff could not go to Kingston for the Provincial Finals, where the grand prize was a return air-ticket to Germany. (His classmates and teacher think he would certainly have won it!)

Mr. H. Sallmen, of Glebe Collegiate, has organized the competition in this region for the past ten years, and has been responsible for its smooth running. Thanks are also due to Professor J. Dallett of Carleton University, where the competition was held; he provided valuable moral support and refreshments for the participants.

The prize-giving was again held at the Goethe Institute, where the director, Mr. T. Schultze, hosted the ceremony with his usual enthusiasm and generosity. The students were treated to a film presentation and talk, followed by that most important of all German institutions --- Kaffee und Kuchen! Mrs. Fleuriau-Chateau

WHO IS THE ONE? IT IS I.

Death is near. For all, maybe.
Tired eyes and worn hands signal
The coming fate.
Not all is heard; is it true?
Many think incompetency, and
There is self-doubt.
Past is all, the sun is bright,
Flowers abundant, and birds
Without knowledge of their
Surroundings fly above.
All is safe today.
I cannot rest, for the world does
Not. What to do?
Beyond my window, a peaceful
Scene, in the sky.
Stand up, leave the prison. It is
A prison and I cannot neglect
Responsibility. To be free of this:
Freedom is the goal for all.
Birds have achieved; I must
Decide.
The balance will be kept.

Brad Eyre

LA SEMAINE DE FRANÇAIS

Pour la deuxième année consecutive, ASHBURY a connu une semaine de FRANÇAIS. Le comité organisateur avait vraiment mis les bouchées doubles. Nous avons eu droit à un véritable carnival "carnaval" orchestré par une cavalcade d'activités.

La semaine a d'abord été officiellement ouverte par le président de l'A.C.F.O., M. PLOUFFE, qui a remis à M. MACOUN, le drapeau franco-ontarien. C'est ce drapeau qui a orgueilleusement flotté au mât du collège durant toute la semaine.

En premier lieu, le défilé de mode a vu la victoire du couple Daryl RICHARDS - Josée LACASSE qui représentaient la maison du couture Christian DIOR. Ensuite, une foule d'événements colorés se sont succédé: le tir à la corde a consacré la suprématie des "Anglos-mâles" (malgré l'absence de Martin OLESEN). En revanche, on a pu assister au triomphe des "filles-Francos" sur les "filles-Anglos"! Bravo a l'équipe dirigée par Thérèse LEMELE et Carola DE LA GUARDIA! Il faut aussi mentionner la course de grenouilles, brillamment gagnée par Woolcombe grâce au "dompteur tanzanien" Paul FORTIN. Le clou de cette semaine a sans doute été la journée FRANCO. Tandisque se tenait le populaire jeu de "L'amour à la francaise" (remporté d'extreme justesse par le couple Keith-Ali devant le couple "Guy"-Thérèse), une insistante odeur de Calvados commencait à envahir le college: M. HÉRIQUE et Mme LEMELE ont servi plus de 200 délicieuses crêpes au sucre et à la confiture. Les palais des connaisseurs e gardent encore le souvenir velouté. Pendant ce temps, les échos de l'opéra rock "Pied-de-Poule" raisonnaient aux quatre coins d'Ashbury. Cet opéra a donné lieu à une hémorragie sauvage d'affiches artstiques dont celle de f. TURPIN remporta la palme. Après un après-midi au cinéma, tout l'internat se retrouvait à la cabane à sucre KATIMAVIK pour un repas à l'ancienne. Le tout se terminait sur place, aux petites heures, par une danse disco, avec la participation d'ELMWOOD. Grace aux improvisations impromptues du trio HOFFENBERG-WROBLEWICZ-NEWTON, la soirée s'est déroulée à 100 km/h, au rythme des surprises et du "breakdancing"!

Quant aux élèves de l'école primaire, ils ont pu voir le désormais célèbre film québécois: *La guerre des tuques.* La semaine se déroulait ensuite, marquée par un récital de saynettes et de présentations comiques ou dramatiques, préparées

Top Right: M. Hérique and Mme Lemele making some of the more than 200 crepes during French week; *Below Left:* A French farce underway.

par chacune des classes de Français. Ce spectacle connut un franc succès.

Enfin, pour la dernière journée, un exceptionnel spectacle fut présenté par les différentes classes. Le montage audio-visuel de la classe de E. HOFFENBERG et K. BEHRENDS fut sans doute le plus réussi. Ainsi se clôturait une semaine bien remplie, une semaine d'humour en FRANÇAIS.

"A l'an prochain!"
- M. Lemele

EQUUS

The latest effort of theatre Ashbury, "Equus" was the best production I have seen in my few years at Ashbury. The success of Mr. Simpson in putting this play onto the stage in such a short time was astonishing, and the results were greatly appreciated by the Ashbury Community. The success, however, was even greater when "Equus" came in second place at the Independent Schools Drama Festival in Toronto - the first year that Ashbury has participated in such a festival.

There were no flaws in the lighting, sound, and special effects, which I found exceptionally good. The stage setting was, in my opinion, perfect for the needs of the play.

Chris Robinson played the role of "Alan Strang" in the same way a professional would have done it. He delivered his lines with skill, in a clear fashion, and was very convincing in his role of a psychologically deranged youth. His role was the hardest in the play, and he performed it to perfection. It is not surprising that he won the award for best actor at the festival.

Paul Sheehan was also very convincing in his role of "Martin Dysart", a psychiatrist who tries to understand "Alan". His lines were delivered clearly and concisely, and he played the part faultlessly.

Eva Lazar and Dave Young were equally faultless in their roles as "Alan"'s parents. Repeatedly they made the audience feel pity for them, for having to live through such a terrible experience.

Pippa Bannister, in the role of "Jill", was excellent - she was brave to go through some of the scenes, such as the Barn Scene, where she "necked" with "Alan" in front of a large

audience. Not an easy role to play, but she did it with near perfection.

Lucy Jones, Frank Hollington, and Kathy Barry were equally good, although I think that Kathy could have played her role with much more persuasion.

The horses were played by Robert Zerbe, Adrian Simpson and Richard Knight (Richard's unfortunate departure from Ashbury did not affect the play, since he was quickly replaced by Doug Fyfe, who had to learn the moves in less than a week). The horses were the most difficult roles physically, especially for Robert Zerbe, who had to be ridden on by "Alan" in various parts of the play.

Overall I felt that this play was a great success, and that the efforts poured into it by the cast, Mr. Simpson and Mr. Menzies were worthwhile. "Bravo" to the cast, Mr. Simpson, Mr. Menzies, and all others who helped in the production of "Equus"!

- Alain Gauthier

THE MUSICAL YEAR: AN OVERVIEW

As many of you know, the Music department underwent some major changes this year with the appointment of a director, a new teacher (Mrs. Lamoroux) and the move to Dunkerton House alias Melody Manor! The different personalities and new location have inevitably affected the role and impact of music in the school.

As the new director, I soon became aware of a significant number of talented musicians among staff and students. One of my initial goals was to provide opportunities for these musicians to be heard by the school community. Woodwind ensembles, recorder players and the senior choir performed for the Junior School at two morning assemblies during the Fall and Winter terms. A series of six Friday morning recitals was presented to the Senior School during the Winter Term. These mini-concerts featured solo pianists, instrumental duets and larger ensembles. A major musical event was of course Ashbury's traditional Carol Service sung by the Junior and Senior choirs accompanied by brass and organ.

The Third Annual Independent Schools Music Festival held in Toronto in mid April provided a wider forum for some of our band and orchestral players. They participated with about nine hundred students from twenty-two schools in massed bands, choirs and orchestra for two days of rehearsals. The culminating concert in Massey Hall before a full house was a wonderful display of the higher profile and rising standards of music in the Independent schools.

Ashbury's commitment to music is evident in its additional staffing and facilities. The move from the portable music classroom to Dunkerton House provided more space and flexibility for teaching and practice and has we believe resulted in improvement performance standards. Being located across the playing fields away from the main building has had some other unexpected benefits! And band practice on Tuesdays were accompanied by the sounds and smells (usually delicious!) from the French cooking class in the adjoining kitchen. Occasionally (when the music was not too horrendous) the director was rewarded with an invitation to sample the gourmet meal.

Such pleasures may become a fond memory. Reorganization plans for next year include the relocation of the music department to the basement of the new gymnasium in the space under the stage area. The smells of the kitchen are to be replaced by those of the weight-lifting and locker rooms! Tentative plans include a large rehearsal room, one or two smaller rooms and some individual practice rooms. These new premises within the main school buildings will greatly help to accomodate and facilitate the expansion of music at Ashbury. We hope to develop a string programme with the help of Nepean Symphony School of Music. Greater emphasis will be placed on the choral programme in the Senior school to take advantages of the excellent vocal training foundation provided in the Junior school choir. The formation of various kinds of ensembles will continue to be encouraged.

No report on music at Ashbury would be complete without mention of our superb Junior choir. Under their director Peter McLean, they have represented the school on many occasions; a more complete account of their activities can be found elsewhere in these pages. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. McLean as well as Mr. Brookes, Mrs. Lamoroux, Mrs. Jennings and Mr. Thomas for their excellent contributions to the music programme.

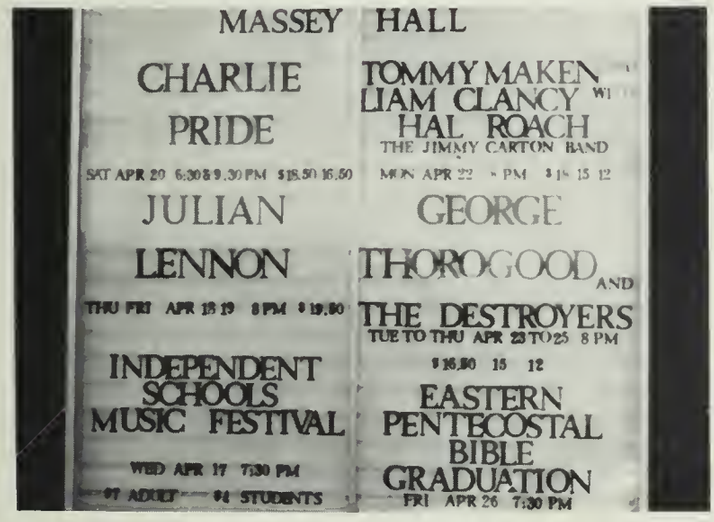
Through the generosity of the Ladies Guild the Music and Drama department has recently acquired a synthesizer. We plan to make wide use of this versatile electronic keyboard instrument in solo and small group performances, for accompanying

choral groups and to provide special sound effects for drama productions. It will also be used in music classes for improvisation and composition and composition lessons.

New instruments, new programmes and the projected move to brand new facilties auger well for music. We look forward to an exciting and stimulating new year!

- Mr. Tanod,
Director of Music

THE TRIP TO MASSEY HALL



THE BEST THAT WAS NOT

"Pain forces even the innocent to lie"
PUBLIUS SYRUS fl. 43 B.C.

The head nurse at the Green Meadows Institute walked purposefully through the dreary, egg-white halls of the Institute's main building. Slowly she approached the kitchen and picked up the meal tray for room B7 and headed for the elevator.

That morning was the nicest day of the entire winter for the Capital City. As Garion stepped out onto the ice-paved street, he had a distinct feeling that this day would be the day he had long been waiting for. As he walked, it seemed to him that the sun was strangely warm for the middle of December. However, his breath turned to a foggy mist as he breathed and he realized that his feeling of warmth in the extreme cold, was solely sadistic lust.

Two orderlies at the Green Meadows Institute brought the strangely dressed man in from the ambulance, through the autumn leaves, and up the stairs into the main building.

Garion arrived at the Palace and found a strange air of panic running through the entire body of servants. He headed for the throne room to present himself as was required of all of the King's aides.

The guards of the throne room immediately recognized Garion and admitted him into the magnificent hall. Upon entering, the King's chief aide, Durnik, pulled Garion aside.

"Garion, there's been an attempt on his life."

"Really? I eagerly await the chance to elucidate his Majesty on the nature of the plot."

"Well, almost, we are on his trail now. I suggest that you not talk to the King just now. I think you should just wait and -"

"Fine, but if you fail to catch him . . ." and with this threat Garion left the hall.

It wasn't until late that evening that Garion was summoned to perform his duty. With increasing anticipation he approached his "office" in the "basement" of the Palace.

The two orderlies put the strange little man on the elevator and descended to the basement. Slowly, the three people approached B7 and then the two orderlies forced the man inside and shut and bolted the door.

The subject was robust and healthy and Garion's heart thumped in expectation.

Slowly, taking his time, Garion took the next four hours in applying what he found rather enjoyable methods of "interrogating" the criminal. He used such methods of inflicting discomfort, as he put it, as crushing the victim's foot gradually under a boot. He then tried stretching the rather brave prisoner on the rack to no avail. He whipped the assassin and tore small parts of his flesh out. He even used fire in various imaginative ways. Finally he decided to use The Method.

The Method was his own personal system of extracting information from prisoners. It was a potion which caused a man to speak from his subconscious while his conscious (which was still fully aware) was helpless to stop his talking. This realization of this helplessness caused great emotional agony to the victim and would quite often cause the victim to go crazy.

It was almost midnight as he prepared to administer the potion, when Garion heard footsteps approaching and heard someone opening the door.

The head nurse at the Green Meadows Institute walked down the hall towards B7 with the tray she had brought from the kitchen. Slowly she took out her keys and turned the keys in the lock.

Garion watched as the door opened and Julia, a palace servant entered.

"Garion -" she said, only to be cut off coldly by Garion.

"Wait," Garion said absently and coldly in his anger at the thought of interruption. He slowly continued in the folds of the ecstacy of what he was about to witness in his victim.

Julia, the head nurse at the Green Meadows Institute, waited for five minutes as the new patient, the one who thought he was a Royal Interrogator seemed to be "interrogating" a person whom only he could see."

- Arman Danesh

HORACE'S 30TH ODE (BOOK 3)

Exegi monumentum aere perennius regalique situ pyramidum altius, quod non imber edax, non Aquilo impotens possit diruere aut innumerabilis annorum series et fuga temporum. non omnis moriar multaque pars mei vitabit Libitinam: usque ego postera crescam laude recens. dum Capitolium scandet cum tacita virgine pontifex, dicar, qua violens obstrepit Aufidus et qua pauper aquae Daunus agrestium regnavit populorum, ex humili potens princeps Aeolium carmen ad Italos deuxisse nodos. sume superbiam quaesitam meritis et mihi Delphica lauro cinge volens, Melpomene, coman.

HORACE'S 30TH ODE (BOOK 3)

Translated from the Latin by
Susan Liddle

I have built a monument more lasting than brass
And higher than the regal height of pyramids.
Which neither the destroying showers nor the
powerless North Wind,
Can pull apart, nor the inumerable succession
of years,

And the flight of time.
Not all of me will die.
I will grow young with continuous praise,
for as long
As a priest ascends the capital with a quiet
virgin priestess.

It will be said of me, where violent Aufidus is
Filled with noise, and where Daunus ruled a
Rustic inland folk, that I, a powerful prince
Of humble background, took the Aeolian

Song, and put it into soft,
Italian metres. Swirling Melpomene, assume
Your pride acquired through merit, and
Wreathe my hair with Delphic bays.

THE UNIVERSE EXPLAINED

(Inspired by an essential element of
Latin Grammar - the Ablative Absolute.)

Halley's comet is very similar to the Ablative Absolute in many ways - for one; Halley could recognize them both.

The words are also very similar, as displayed in this classic proof by Dr. J.N. Newberry, in his study on the subject, in only 8 steps.*

Step
1) Halley's comet
2) alley's comut - ancient philosophers reached this level.
3) abley's comute
4) ablay's acomute
5) ablat's abomute - Voltaire, a man ahead
6) ablatis absomute of his time, deduced
7) ablativ absolute this point.
8) ablative absolute - a word order triumph!

Interestingly enough, both of the objects in question are of a whitish colour, and consist largely of chunks of ice. They were both given a great deal of attention by the Romans, and are both despised by Barry Kliban.

Another startling similarity is that Perry Como has never encountered either.

B. Kliban's classic poem on the comet arouses sentiments similar to those aroused by the Ablative Absolute.

OOO I hate that Halley's comet,
It makes me sick; I want to vomit.

Thus the scientific mind must conclude that this comet is one and the same with the Ablative Absolute - Only a stupid, ugly, dumb, ignoramus would suggest otherwise.

* *Halley's Absolute Ablative Comet,* Norton Press, Pitchers Field, N.J. (1973).

Matthew Binnie

ART BY PAUL FORTIN

Tom Cole

Satan laughed mightily upon his throne.
He was the master of all in his domain,
Overlord of the living fire and of the flame,
The shredder of souls and breaker of bones,
Reclining against a chain of stone.

His demons growled and tortured and maimed.
Hungrily they fed upon the dying and the slain.
In the fiery pits the Abominable roamed
Unceasingly hungry for all evil souls,
The wings of a fallen angel burned black,
His screaming the most piteous of all,
His body struck the pit amidst the sound of happy howls.

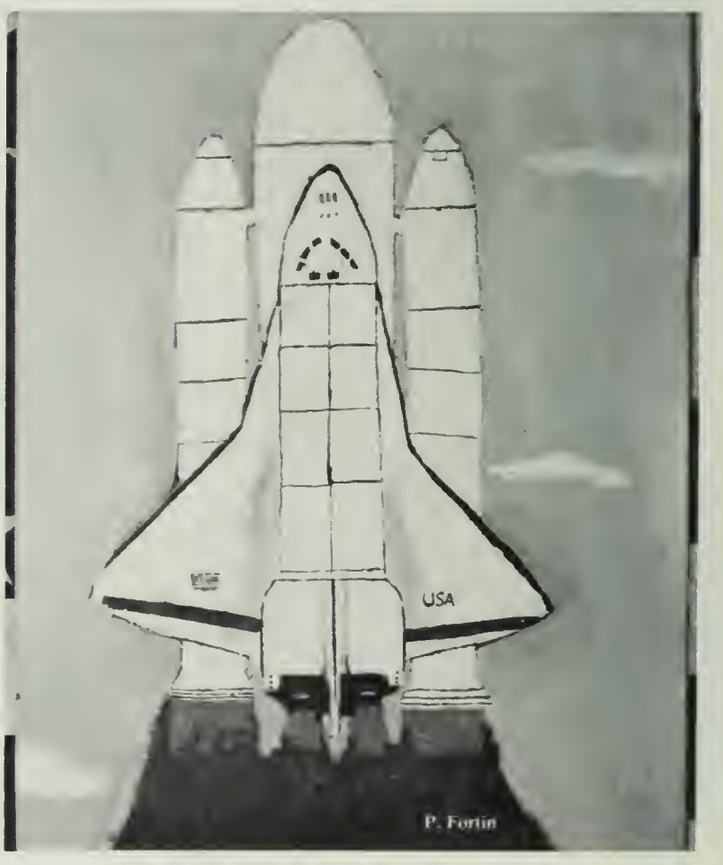
Lucifer glanced upward, around and then back
Then he vanished down his interminable hall.

- Blair Snider

PRISONER OF FREEDOM

I watch from the window of my
Home, one that is not mine.
I am a prisoner in a place
That is free. To be free is the
Goal, and I am its keeper,
Chosen from among the lot,
It is my wish.
There are dreams of horror, blood;
For which I am the cause.
Often I see a reflection of
Myself, a man half a world
Away.
Piling destruction in his backyard,
I must do the same.
The people hate me, yet I am
Chosen.
Through the casing they are
Visible, so distant.
I know not these people I see,
Yet control them all. Their deaths
Are my fate; not wanted, not my
Choice.
They are cruel, and no thanks
Do I receive.
All that happens is bad; my
Decision, self-inflicted. "We the
people, it is written; the leader - the
People, the people, the leader.
Who is the leader? If it is true,
Not I.
The actions are the people,
But one is blamed.

- Brad Eyre



Peter Svenningsen 1984.

Rachel Sutherland

Jason Hall

Lucy Jones

(First Row, Left:) J. Hunt, S. Venugopal, D. Rigal, K. Barry, C. Purhart, B. Little, I. DaMenza. *(Second Row:)* H. MacLellan, R. Dilari, R. Sloan, M. Turcotte, L. Mann, F. Childe, P. Bannister, B. Cohen, J. Jamison. *(Third Row:)* L. Grainger, C. Haines, D. Cook, D. Boswell, A. Martin, K. Wambera, K. Iisaka, P. Johnston. *(Fourth Row:)* Mr. Hinnel, N. Heron, M. Binnie, J. Wrazej, Mr. Zettel, T. Newton, L. Jones. *Absent:* T. Wroblewicz.

ROWING: AN OVERVIEW

Rowing is a growing discipline at Ashbury. Every year, larger numbers of students enroll in the program. During the Fall season, some 30 Ashburians, including twelve girls joined the rowing team. Most were novices, with the exception of Lee Grainger, Tim Newton, John Wrazej and Paul and Tom Wroblewicz, who are members of the Ottawa Rowing Club, and who during the summer competed with wide success, in regattas at both the Provincial and National levels.

The Fall has been a training season for Ashbury's rowers with only one competition: The Head of the Rideau Regatta, in Ottawa. The Ashbury First Crew *(L. Grainger, T. Newton, J. Wrazej, T. Wroblewicz* and *Heather Maclellan* as cox) took place in the Men's Lightweight Fours with Cox event, coming only a few seconds off the course record.

Our hopes are high for the Spring Season, when we intend to send three crews to the Canadian Scholastic Championships, in St. Catherine's. Members of the crews wish to extend many thanks to the coaches: Mr. Zettel, Mr. Grace and especially Mr. Hinnell who with his somewhat 'ancient' expertise and good humour, brought out a lot of enthusiasm for rowing among the girls.

We had a good time!

Tom Wroblewicz.

"... but blessed, worthy of the poet's song,
is the man
who by excellence of hand and speed
takes by strength and caring the highest of
prizes ..."

- Pindar, from one of
his Victory Songs

RUGBY ACTION

These photos, which capture the rigour and skill of the game, were take
during an exhibition match against Lisgar, by Mr. Lister.

RUGBY REPORT - SPRING 1985 UNDER 16

This was the second year Ashbury has entered a team in the Ottawa High School League. With the interest generated last year, the team was able to field 29 players. League games were used to play everyone and to develop an understanding of the strategies, techniques and laws of the game. Brad Denison was a great help as an outside coach from the Beavers rugby club.

There were seven teams in the league and Ashbury finished with 2 wins and 4 losses during the regular season. This was no indication of the strength of the team going into the playoffs when only the best players were played. Ashbury reached the semi-finals by defeating Laurentian 12-10 in a fierce battle. Andrew MacFarlane and Rob Poirier scored two fine tries which Michael Cullen converted with ease. In the semi-finals, Ashbury matched Ridgemont in all aspects of the game besides the set pieces where Ridgemont dominated. Ridgemont won 13-3 and went on to win the final 24-13 against Canterbury.

The standard of rugby played in the playoffs was very high and Ashbury can feel proud of their performance and of the level of skills accumulated during the season. Michael Cullen was the team's kicker and top scorer with 22 points. Mark Cunningham captained the team with great enthusiasm.

Props
Mark Cunningham
Hippo Hopkins
Shane Graham

Hooker
Chris Murray
Victor DeWaal
Noah Cantor

Second Row
Geof Forrester
Steve Belgrave
Jean Marc Bisson

Flanker
Peter Breeden
Patrick Jacques
Brian Murray

No. 8
Anrew MacFarlane

Scrum Half
Ian McRae
Scott Johnson
Ricky Fage

Flyhalf
Adrian Harewood

Centre
Trashar Patel
Rob Poirier
Pete Farquarson
Dylan Matthews

Wing
Zaa Nkweta
Todd Thacker
Adam Matthews
Fern Turpin
Simon Payne
Paul Sheehan

Fullback
Michael Cullen

Manager
David Boswell

N.J. Discombe
Coach

Please Note: 1. The Editors regret not having received any write up for the Senior Rugby;
2. the material below is out of place, but was received late.

First Row, Left: Charlie Sezlik, Peter Svenningson, Jason Hall.
Back Row: Mr. Lemay, Ed Hoffenberg, Mr. Morris.

SQUASH

The squash team was a lot more organized this year with the help of Mr. Macoun and especially with the help of Mr. Lemay, who taught Redak during the winter months. We played in various tournaments, and although we didn't win them, we all improved greatly, especially Charlie Sezlik and Jason Hall, who had not played in any tournaments previously. During the season we played in the Bishop's Tournament and the LCC Tournament, plus individual school matches against Selwyn House and Centennial Academy. Lastly, I would like to thank Mr. Morris, Mr. Macoun and Mr. Lemay for their patience in coaching us.

Peter Svenningson

ANNUAL CROSS-COUNTRY RACES

(Wednesday, April 22nd, 1985)

JUNIOR:
1. H. Scott (A.) TIME: 16 min. 42 secs.
2. J. Valiquette (A.)
3. A. MacFarlane (W.)

GIRLS:
1. C. de la Guardia (W.)
TIME: 21 min. 50 secs.
2. K. Barry (A.)
3. E. Tjam (W.)

SENIOR:
1. R. Zerbe (A.) TIME: 19 min. 17 secs.
2. P. Mountford (A.)
3. D. Adams (A.)

TOTAL RUNNERS: 197

OVERALL RESULTS:
1. Alexander House - 29.63 (30 House Points)
2. Woollcombe House - 33.93 (20 House Points)
3. Connaught House - 37.09 (10 House Points)

WILSON SHIELD STANDINGS TO DATE
(Inter-House Competition including Swim Meet and Cross-Country Races).
1. Connaught - 95 Points
2. Alexander - 80 Points
3. Woollcombe - 50 Points

R.J.A.

INTER-HOUSE TRACK/FIELD MEET 1985

FINAL POINTS STANDINGS:

Woollcombe:	175 1/2	points.
Alexander:	213	points
Connaught:	241 1/2	points

Congratulations to all participants for your good spirit and fine performances.

R.J. Anderson
Athletic Director

Top, Left: Omar Kitchlew burning up the track; *Right:* Tony Rhodes and Chris Boswell running neck and neck; *Middle, Right:* Dan Adams puts in a good shot; *Bottom, Left:* Ludmilla, a Russian athlete *Bottom, Right:* Willie Snelgrove on his way to victory in the Junior High-Jump.

ASHBURIANS SURPASS THEIR PREVIOUS RECORD!

DAFFODIL DAY

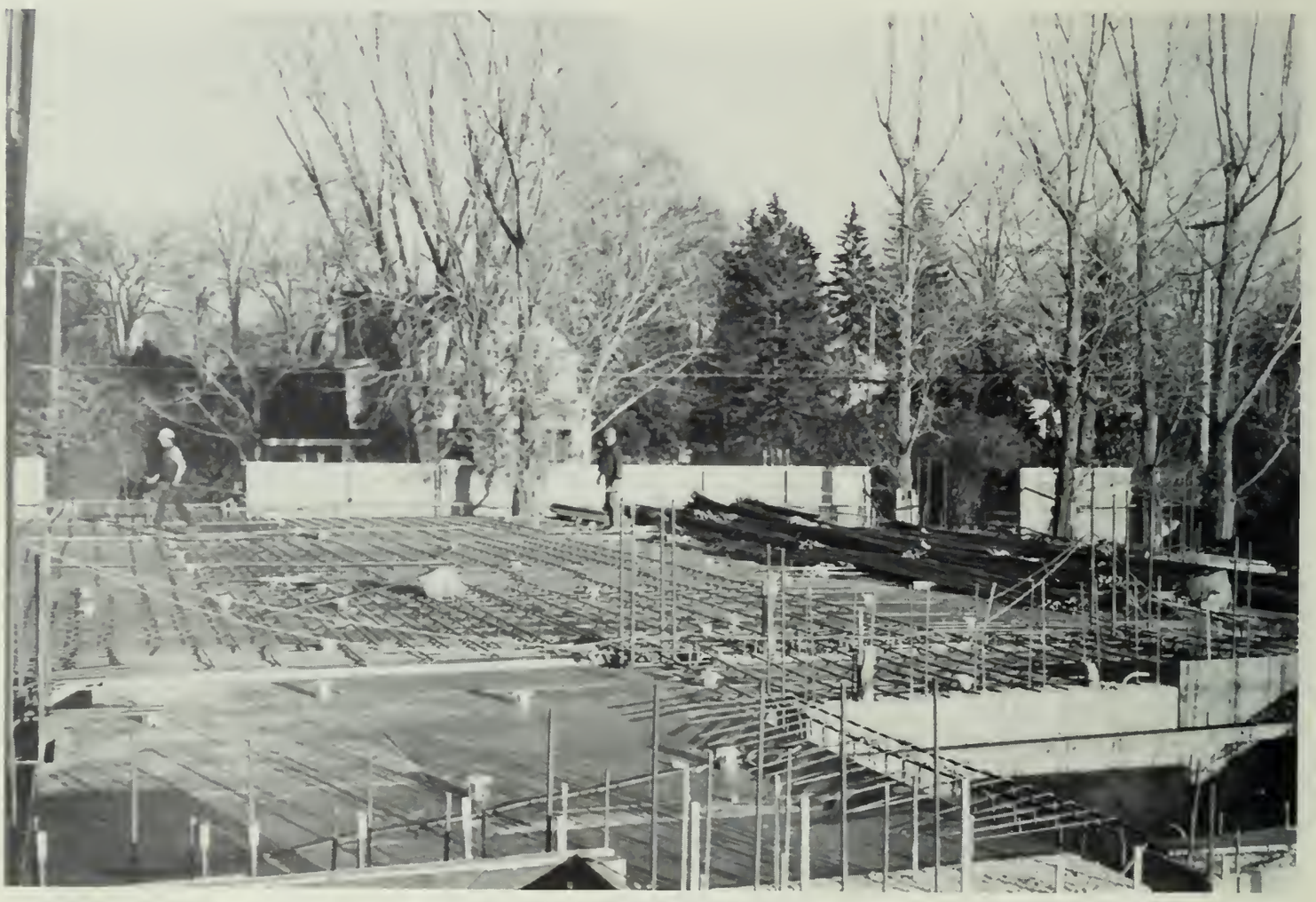
After weeks of planning and preparation, it was nice to see the day arrive. The efforts of Mr. MacFarlane, Sean Caufield and myself were not about to receive their test. Along with the aid of Tom Cole, Anne Langille, Paul Fortin and others, the great task of preparation was distributed. Blessed with a warm, sunny day, the students of Ashbury raised approximately $10, 580 which surpassed last year's record of $10, 565. The money raised will be used in research for the cure of cancer. I would like to thank the students from grades 7 to 10 and student volunteers who left the whole operation in order and running smoothly.

- Michael Pretty.

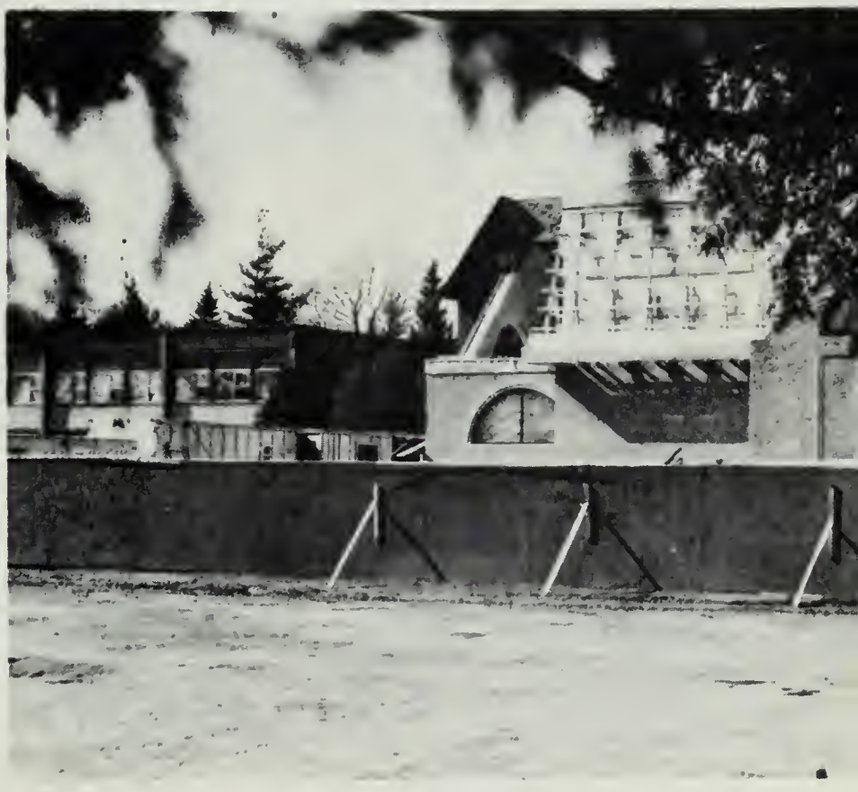
TWO PORTRAITS OF A RACE

These two studies were taken during the Intermural Races (see pp. 92-93), by Staff Photographer, Tom Cole.

What Started As a Hole in the Ground . . .



Capt. G. Woollcombe, son of the founder of Ashbury, Mr. Holland, Mr. Murray, Chairman of the Board of Governors, and Mr. Macoun take part in the official baptism of the New Gymn in November.



. . . Has Become a New GYMNASIUM

The Ashburian Staff is going to conclude this article next year, when the dream of the New Gym is fully realized. - ed.

Cooper
SHER-WOOD

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JUNIOR SECTION

(Front, Left): Georges Nabwangu, Mitch Wexler, Zia Faruqui, Daniel Iny, Lawrence Wade, Alan Lee, Andrew Aye. *(Middle):* Tor Gullan, Robert Woolsey, Delf King, Julian Beillard, Paul McElligott, François Richer, Ross Tavel. *(Top):* Mr. Street, Mark Bajramovic, Andrew Hinell, Matthew Killen, Georges Dawood.

(Front, Left): Nick James, Kevin Bon, Tim Adams, François Nabwangu, Peter Fong, *(Middle):* Michael Dervish, Andrew Barnaby James, Rodrigo Rodero, David Murray, Erik Pedersen, Peter McDonald. *(Top):* Mr. Discombe, Oliver Fisher, Andrew Phelan, David Dervish.

(Front, Left): Darren Lazare, Todd Bogie, David Clark, Jonah Bonn, Ali Haider, Stephen Gervais, Mark Zawidzki. *(Back):* Robert Clark, Jeffrey Frost, Graham Chafe, Harim Elfar, Geb Marrett, Neil Varan, Matthew Blondin.

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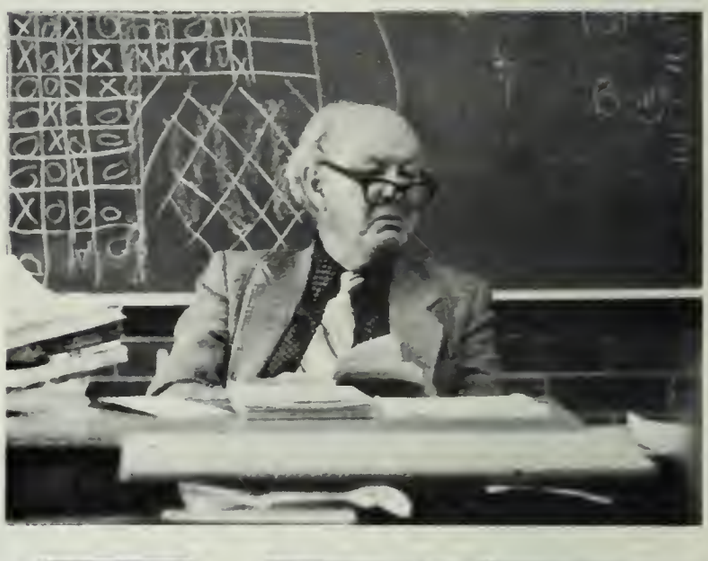
FORM 8A

(Front, Left): Chris Quinn, Derrick Harvie, Sumit Gera, Samir Khan, Sean Stevens, Steve Penton, Filip Pecher, Jeff Pender, Jeff Gillan. *(Middle):* Mr. Menzies, Murray Forrester, Kevin Judge, Peter Rompkey, James Carson, Steve Goodman, Julian Halton, Alasdair Bell, Bruce Cram, Gregor Sneddon. *(Top):* Ian Toth, Tom Shepherd, Mark Thompson, Anthony Simpson, Ian McLaine, Lincoln Newman, Simon Bates, Bruce Wurtele.

(Front, Left): Mark Storey, David Campbell, Sal Carioto, Ron Branscombe, Mark Defayette, Jonathon Waddell. *(Middle):* Farid Siddiqui, J. Spotswood, Jonathan Winberg, Thomas Lee, Daniel Ting, Alvaro de la Guardia, Richard Inderwick, Marc Giroux, Elliot Little, Mr. Beedell. *(Top):* Robbie Citrin, Jonathan Crow, Matthew Oldham, Kent Fincham, James Murakami, Justin Phillips, James Caldwell, Jan Ahamad.

JUNIOR SCHOOL STAFF

(Clockwise, Top Left:) Mr. Sherwood, Mr. Discombe, Mr. D.L. Polk, Mr. Beedell, Mr. Humphreys, M. Hérique, Mr. McLean.



Mr. Street

Mr. Bercuson

Mrs. Leachman

Mr. Menzies

Mr. Simpson

Mr. Valentine

AN ESSAY: THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE YEAR

Among the many memorable events that I shared in, this one stands out clearly as the best.

This year I discovered friendship, love, and understanding. This year I made a discovery: there is something good in everybody. Sometimes, I admit, it is difficult to find in certain people, but if you search enough you will understand everyone, you will find the good points in each individual. This way, you will always succeed in making friends.

Love, I have found, does not take a long time to grow. If you see right away that a person has a good heart and is kind, you will respect him and grow to love him or her. People with affection in their hearts set an example for others and make life more pleasant and enjoyable.

In conclusion, I would like to say that good-hearted people try to lead others down the right road of life and share their love, friendship and understanding with others and try to make things better.

As my grandmother used to say: It only takes a spark to set a fire burning.

Peter Rompkey 8B

PRIZE LISTS 1985

LADIES GUILD MERIT AWARDS: Presented by Mrs. Barr

Form 5 . . . . . Mitchell Wexler
Form 6B . . . . . Jonah Bonn
Form 6A . . . . . Oliver Fisher
Form 7B . . . . . Ricky Magun
Form 7A . . . . . Kevin McMillan
Form 8C . . . . . Kevin Judge
Form 8A . . . . . Stuart Hensel

JUNIOR SCHOOL SPECIAL AWARDS

The Irene Woodburn Wright Music Prize . . . . . Russel Itani
The McLean Choir Prize . . . . . Paul Macoun
The Polk Prize for Poetry Reading . . . . . Kevin McMillan
The J.H. Humphreys Junior School Prize for French . . . . . Stuart Hensel
The G.W. Babbitt Prize for Overall Excellence in English . . . . . Stuart Hensel.
E.S.L. Award for Improvement in English as a Second Language . . . . . Tommy Lee
The Junior School Prize for Art . . . . David Sheehan
The Coyne Prize for Improvement in French . . . . . Elliott Little
The Junior School Drama Prize for Excellence in the Performing Arts . . . . . Alexander Bright
The Charles Gale Prize for Public Speaking . . . . . Gregor Sneddon
The Alwyn Cup - Track and Field Champion . . . . . Linc Newman
The Junior School Sportsman's Cup . . . . . Stephen Goodman and Max Storey

The Mathematics Contests Prize Winners for highest overall standing in competition open to Grade 7 and 8 students:

Grade 7 . . . . . Ian Brodie
Grade 8 . . . . . Cornelius van Aerssen
The E.M. Babbitt Prize for Highest Standing in Grade Mathematics . . . . . Cornelius van Aerssen

Opposite Page, Left: Mr. Polk, Sr, reflects on his life at Ashbury; *Right:* Russell Itani receives a Music Prize; *Above:* The Headmaster gives his speech; *Below:* Stuart Hensel picks up another prize; *Right:* The School Captain, Bobby Spencer delivers his address; *Bottom:* Tommy Lee takes an E.S.L. Prize.

The Junior School Latin Prize for Consistent Excellence . . . . . Cornelius van Aerssen

The Chaplain's Prize for Chapel Reading . . . . . Alexander Bright

Form Prizes for General Proficiency

Form 5 . . . . . Matthew Killen
Form 6B . . . . . Geb Marett
Form 6A . . . . . Kevin Bon
Form 7B . . . . . Michael Lederman
Form 7A . . . . . Jean Druin
Form 8C . . . . . Daniel Ting
Form 8B . . . . . Murray Forrester
Form 8A . . . . . Stuart Hensel

JUNIOR SCHOOL AWARDS Presented by Mr. Sherwood

The John Michael Hilliard Memorial Prize for merit in Grade 8A . . . . . Joseph Mikhael
The Stephen Clifford Memorial Cup . . . . . Stuart Hensel
The Benko Memorial Shield . . . . . Tommy Lee
The Woods Shield . . . . . Joseph Mikhael
The Pitfield Shield . . . . . .
Senior Captains: Bruce Cram and Hashim Amlani
Junior Captain: Devin Holmes

A PHOTO ESSAY OF THE
JUNIOR SCHOOL

ECHANGE FRANCO-CANADIEN

Grace à M. Hérique et Mr. Sherwood, un échange fut organisé entre Ashbury et Jacques Callot à Nancy, en France, et nous avons tout deux eu la chance de passer deux mois dans un autre pays, d'ller dans un autre école et d'apprendre une autre langue.

Alasdair: Je fus le premier à avoir l'expérience d'être à l'étranger. Ce fut à la fois différent et nouveau. Las classe se composait de garçons et de filles, les cours duraient tous une heure et plus et nous commencions à travailler à huit heures. A midi nous avions généralement deux heures de récréation et, enfin, à cinq heures, nous etions libres.

François: Je trouve que Ashbury a beaucoup moins d'élèves que mon école mais plus grands terrains de jeux sont offerts aux etudiants. En France, nous travaillons plus dur à l'école et avons moins de devoirs chez nous. Ne pas avoir de filles dans la classe m'a beaucoup étonné. J'ai trouvé que l'ambience en Grade 8 etait très plaisante.

Alasdair: Pour moi les journées sont passées très vite en France. Après trois semaines d'école je suis allé avec la famille Nicolas sur la Coté d'Azur pour les vacance de Pâques; j'y ai passé de très nonnes vacances. Avant mon départ pour le Canada, je suis resté quelques jours à Paris; j'en ai profité pour visiter le Louve, le Château de Versailles et la Tour Eiffel.

François: J'étais surprisé de constater combien la vie est centrée sur l'école (les danses, les sports, l'église, les camps . . .); cependant, je préfère le système français car il me permet de rencontrer beaucoup de gens. J'ai eu beaucoup de nouvelles et intéressantes expériences au Canada; en effet, j'ai volé et même piloté un petit avion, j'ai fait du canoé et avant de rentrer en France j'aurai admiré les chutes du Niagara.

Alasdair Bell (8B) et
François Nicolas (8A)

AVALON

The Junior School Musical, *performed November 28th* - December, had the happy knack of raising us to lofty spheres of chivalry and virtue only to dash us irreverently back to earth with some splendid satirical stuff laced with rock music, notably in the Lance-lot-Guinevere number when Tom Shepherd as the former looked amusingly like a modern kid abandoned in the Dark Ages by Dr. Who.

Stephen Penton was the thread which tied events together, his Frith being an excellent portrayal of the world-weary, cynical and disillusioned narrator who sees clean through everything. His clearly delivered monologues proved the apportunity for some fine humour.

Guinevere had a startling effect on the audience. Falseness may have lurked in "her" bosom, but those eyes were astonishingly eloquent. Stuart Hensel was a commanding King Arthur, rising to the demands of greatness thrust upon him while retaining a strong element of amazement at finding himself in such a situation. Jason Spotswood's Merlin was indeed powerful, always ready to zap the dark side of the Force: I missed his pointed hat, even though he introduced instant and noisy agony without it.

The Goodtime Girls, hook-nosed Medusas all, would have felt at home on Macbeth's heath or in any low dive, no doubt preferring to be under any Round Table than to sit beside it. They almost ran away with the words in their second-act number, possibly as a compensation for not being able to run away with anything more attractive, not even the deplorable Mordred, evilly portrayed by Alex Bright. One little cameo of great expressiveness deserves mention, Peter Rompkey's song for the Wedding. Short but delightful.

And across it all, royalty, knights, squires, and peasants, floated the ethereal sound of Russell Itani, like another thread waiting to be cut, as it often was by Paul Sheehans urgent rhythms on the drums.

The most memorable choruses were the finales to both acts. With no pit direction to help the cast, they were remarkably cohesive. Stage movements were well drilled and co-ordinated, free from the usual amusing collisions which bedevil large numbers trying to look natural. The simplicity of the set was a great advantage here, with the skillful lighting compensating for the lack of scenery. A pity, however, that the shadows of the floods were usually seen on the backdrop, unless they were symbolic of something I missed.

Warmest congratulations are due to author Peter McLean for his musical invention and vision, and to his co-directors, Greg Simpson, Alex Menzies, and Frank Hollington, and to the indispensable, all-important, but unseen "hands" which are so important to magic of any kind.

- A. Thomas

The Musicians *(Left:)* Russell Itani, flute, Paul Sheehan, drums, Mr. McLean, piano.

(Top Left:) John Haffner, Paul Macoun, Filip Pecher. *(Top Right:)* An incarnation of evil. *(Middle Left:)* Alan Neale. *(Middle Right:)* I. Brodie, *(Kneeling)* J. Drouin, D. Cole, J. Winberg, T. Gollan, P. Amaluk', S. Penton, K. Fincham, M. Englehart, C. van Aerssen. *(Bottom Left):* Cornelius van Aerssen. *(Bottom Right;)* I. Brodie, D. Pound, K. Fincham, D. Cole.

PUBLIC SPEAKING 1985

Thursday, February 14th.

To open the day's speeches Mr. Sherwood made a brief recall of past speeches and he then introduced the judge, the honourable *William Rompkey,* Member of Parliament for Labrador.

Then the speeches began. *Gregor Sneddon* (of 8B) was up first, with a funny look at communication. Bruce Barber of 7B presented a factual look at the peanut. From the peanut to T.V., *Dan Cohn-Sfectu* of 7A then told the audience about T.V. viewing. *Mark Defayette* of 8C was next. Without notes he examined briefcases and their uses. Also from 7A, *Jean Drouin* took a factual look at the sagging forestry industry in Canada. And finally, the two representatives from 8A, *John Haffner* and *Alex Bright.*

John presented a funny and serious look at MacDonalds and Alex took a broad look at sign language.

After the speeches were presented Mr. Rompkey took a brief moment in the privacy of Mr. Sherwood's office to decide the top three finishers. He came out with, in the first place, *Gregor Sneddon,* second, *John Haffner,* and third, *Dan Cohn-Sfectu.*

This is the second year in a row that Gregor Sneddon has won the public speaking contest at Ashbury.

In conclusion, this year's public speaking contest was full of comedy and exciting facts. The audience never experienced a dull moment!

Matthew Boswell
Grade 8A

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIES OF THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

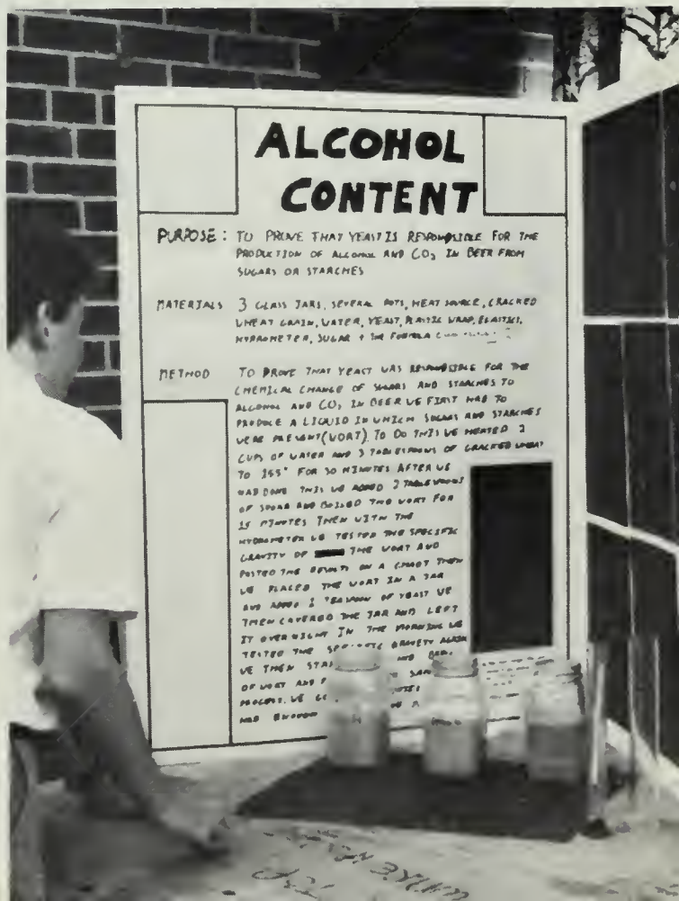
THE SCIENCE FAIR

(April 10th, 1985)

This year's Science Fair was judged by Dr. M. Bright (D.N.D.), Dr. P. Bunker (N.R.C.), Mr. Randall Coles (Ashbury), Dr. S. Kacew (University of Ottawa), and Dr. D. Singleton (N.R.C.). I am grateful to these men for bringing their vast reserves of humour and good judgement to bear on a situation that must occasionally (and necessarily, perhaps) resemble a spontaneous mass combustion more than it does a series of controlled scientific experiments. A stern test of their empiricism, you can be sure!

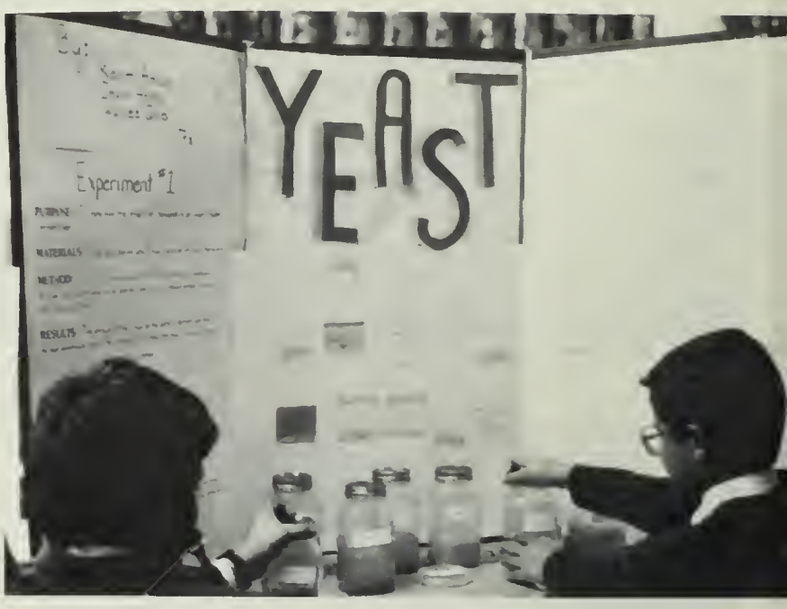
Dr. Hopkins (Head of Science)

Top Right: David Duncan; Mike Dervish and Erik Pedersen and their project on radar; the jubilant team of Hodgson and Pound; an intent quartet of Jeff Pender, Bruce Wurtele, Anthony Simpson and Jeff Gillin; the project of Dave Hodgson, Duncan Pound and Paul Macoun.



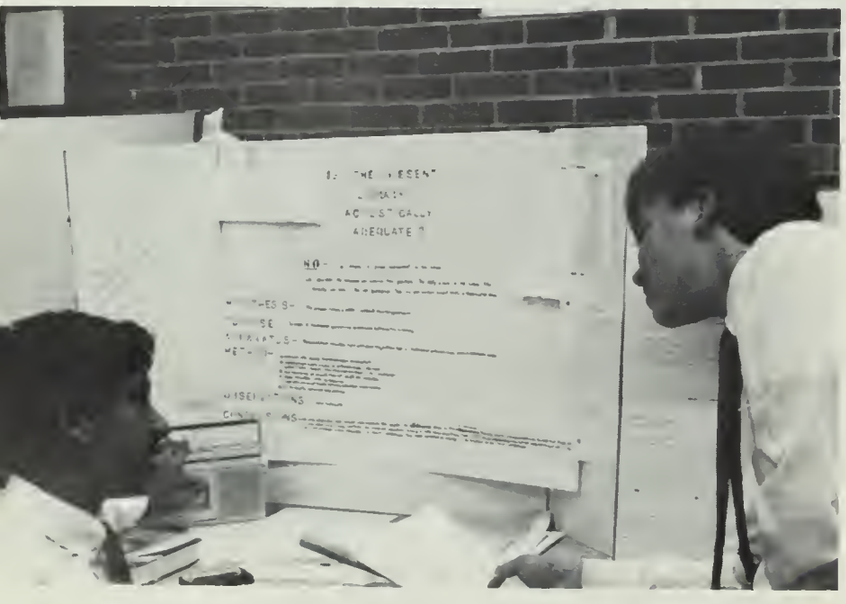
THE WINNING ENTRIES

Grades 5 and 6
1. Solar Energy; D. Dervish, M. Dervish, K. Bon and D. Murray
2. X-rays: A. Cole, F. Nabwangu, O. Fisher and T. Adams
3. Animal Behaviour: K. Elfar, J. Frost, T. Bogie and G. Chafe
Grade 7
1. Yeast: K. Amlani, D. Holmes and W. Quirbi
2. Strobescope: E. Fayer, T. Johnson and B. Barber
3. Human Brain: N. DeJanitsary, A. Lightfoot and M. Lederman
Honourable Mentions:
Automobiles: R. Horne, J. Drouin, D. Cohn-Sfetcu and D. Krajewski
Fibre Optics: J. Neuringer, K. McMillan, A. Price and A. Neal
Grade 8
1. Perceptions: S. Hanrath, R. Itani and M. Scott



2. Bridges: J. Crow, J. Caldwell, E. Little and J. Waddell
3. Growth of Moulds: S. Bates, T. Shepherd and S. Goodman
Honourable Mentions:
Incubation of Eggs: R. Citrin, M. Oldman, R. Inderwick and J. Winberg
Sound of Acoustics: J. Abbott, J. Mikhael and C. Van Aerssen
How Drunk Are You?: F. Pecher, S. Stevens and S. Megyery
Grade 9-11
1. Germination: K. Al-Zand, A. Harwood and M. Uhm
2. Strength of Eggs: J. Murgesco and J. Sherwood
3. Thermal Degradation: E. Pressman and K. Newman
Honourable Mention:
The Lifesaver Tolerance Test: D. Fyfe and C. Godsall

Top Right: K. Amlani and W. Quirbi with their work on yeast; Bruce Wurtele, Steve Penton and Kevin attempting to invent the perfect cup of coffee; Cornelius van Aerssen and Joe Mikhael; Dr. Bunker examines one of the displays.



FRENCH COOKING

Top: Mr. Hérique, Karim Amlani and Jean Druin peeling potatoes; *Bottom, Left:* R. Horne, S. Gervais, J. Droiun, Mr. Hérique, and Mr. Tanod.

Unlike most other activities, French Cooking starts at three O'clock but runs until seven, since it takes a long time to cook good food.

The group consists of four students and M. Hérique. We always cook with fresh ingredients which we obtain from the market. After our shopping excursion we cook our meal. Usually, we prepare a soup, a salad, a main course, and some desserts.

After we eat, we clean up, and the day is over. If you ask me, French cooking is the best activity offered. Many thanks to M. Hérique.

GRADE EIGHT LATIN PROJECTS

During the Fall Term, Mr. Conrad's Grade Eight Latin classes produced various projects concerned with aspects of Roman Life. The projects included 3-D models, seminars and written projects. When completed the models were displayed, and attracted much attention, in the breezeway. - D. Hodgson and C. van Aerssen.

(Upper Left:) A full scale model of the Pantheon, by S. Hensel and D. Hodgson; *(Upper, Right:)* Armour by N. Gubby and a siege tower by C. Quinn; *(Middle, Left:)* An aquaduct by B. Wurtele and I. Toth; *(Below, Left:)* G. Sneddon, D. Harvie, and J. Pender display the models; *(Below, Right:)* F. Pecher's lyre and notebooks; S. Penton's Vesuvius.

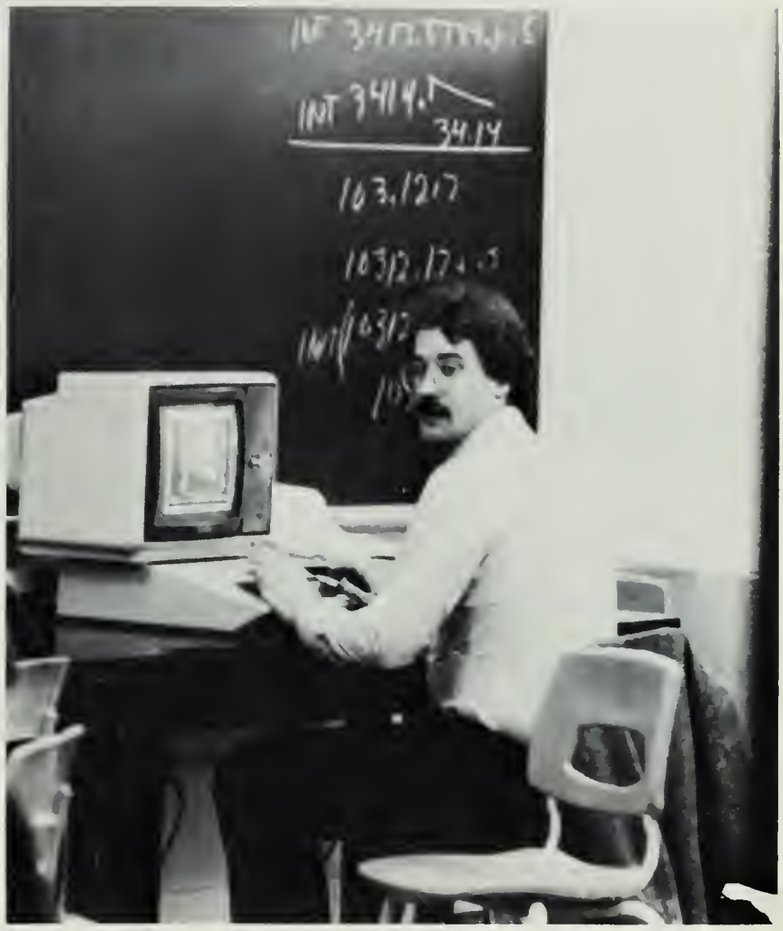
COMPUTER CLUB '84

The Computer Club is an activity designed to reveal to the students what computers can really do. There are eleven students in the group who meet for an hour and a half on Tuesday afternoons.

There are many things that one can do in the computer club. Our choices include programming, playing games, and using word processing programs.

We can program in two languages; Logo and basic. The word processor we use is called the Bank Street Writer, which is great for writing essays. Mr. Valentine also gets us to do other things on the computers, such as designing posters and greeting cards.

What makes the computer club so interesting is that while we are having fun we are learning a practical skill. Nowadays, computers play such an important role in everyday life that learning how to use them now is a great advantage.



Top: Mr. Valentine parked behind a computer; *Bottom, Left:* Dan Cohn-Sfescu performing at the May 21 Junior School Concert; *Bottom Right:* Ian Brodie plays the tuba during the same concert.

CHESS CLUB

This year's chess club is made up of seventeen boys, and is led by Mr. Humphreys. Every Tuesday Mr. Humphreys teaches us different strategies to use, and then we are able to put these into practice by playing chess with one another.

Chess is a great activity appreciated by us all, for after a hectic day of school, you have time to sit down, reflect and plan your next move!

Alistair Price
Grade 7A

JUNIOR CHOIR: AN OVERVIEW

The Boys Choir has continued to sing on Sunday evenings. Their faithful attendance at this rather inconvenient time is greatly appreciated, particularly since many boys (and their parents) travel from far corners of the city. Christmas brought the usual round of extra activities, with appearances at the National Arts Center Foyer (part of which was televised nation-wide on Christmas Day), The Rideau Center, the Hunt Club, and with the Nepean Symphony Orchestra, in Nepean. Events of the summer term will include a St. George's Day recital at the Rideau Club, a lunchtime entertainment for the handicapped of the Good Companions group, a Summer Concert, a musical "occasion" shared with the Junior Choir of Elmwood School, a private party, and one or two weddings.

Finally, I must conclude by saying that very little of this activity would be possible without the help and support of Mr. Sherwood and Mrs. Macoun.

- Mr. McLean.

THE BOYS CHOIR TOUR - 1985

This year, the Boys Choir is again making a two week tour of parts of Britain. Twenty-four boys will fly to London, Gatwick on the 27th of June. The first few days will be spent in Hertfordshire, at Heathmount School. This will give us a chance to meet again with Richard Roberts, who spent last term at Ashbury while his place at Heathmount was taken by Stuart Hensel. During this time, we shall make trips to London, where we are to give a Concert in Canada House on Canada Day. (Last year's Canada Day saw us performing before thousands of people at the opening Ceremonies of Calgary's huge outdoor celebrations - quite a change!)

From Hertfordshire we go down to the South West of England to visit St. Michael's School, Tawstock where several local engagements have been arranged for us. Then we begin the long journey North into Scotland - firstly to the village of Bothwell, near Glasgow, and then up to the West Coast fishing village of Mallaig with its spectacular view of the Cuillins of Skye, and the distant mountains of such Islands as Rhum, Eigg and Canna. One night in Mallaig will be followed by a drive down through the Highlands, over the river Forth into Edinburgh, where for several days we shall be guests of Fettes College. One final bus trip right down through the centre of England will take us to our last performance on the last night of the tour in the little Sussex Village of Rotherfield.

All of this considerable travelling in Britain will be made by bus. We are most fortunate to have the services of a bus and driver for the entire period - thanks to the great generosity of *The Mitel Corporation.*

Foy, Itani, Bates, and Co., wait before the Massey Hall performance.

TRIVIA

Q: What is the only animal that sleeps on its back?
A: The human.

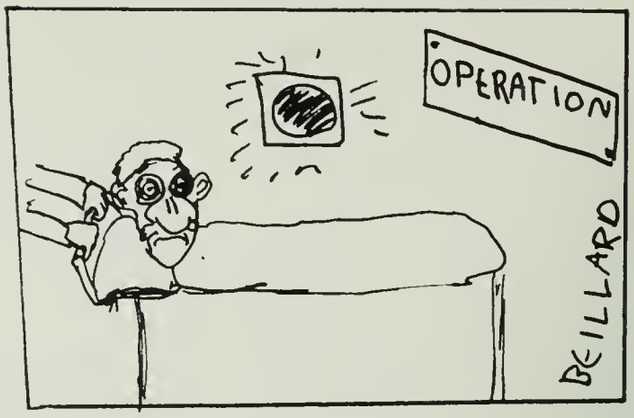
This is just one of the many questions that we are asked every Tuesday at 3:00. Each week the eight of us meet with Mr. Polk and prepare for an hour of questions, all of us trying desperately to win the game.

We alternate weekly between 'Super Quiz' and 'Trivial Pursuits', although we all find the latter to be far more challenging.

Though the games have different formats, the object is the same, namely to try to answer as many questions as possible correctly. Both games are divided into six sections. There is science, sports and leisure, geography, entertainment, and as the last category, words, in Super Quiz, and arts and literature in Trivial Pursuits.

Here are some sample questions:

Q: Who portrayed Casper Gutman in the 1941 classic 'The Maltese Falcon'?
A: Sidney Greenstreet.
Q: How many witches were burned at the stake in Salem, Massachusettes?
A: None.
Q: What is the title of Jack Paar's autobiography?
A: 'I Kid You Not.'
Q: What was the name of the balloon three Americans piloted across the Atlantic in 1978?
A: The Double Eagle Two.
Q: What actor is one of the world's top professional bridge players?
A: Omar Sharif.



"We now stop for a news flash— 190 mental patients have escaped and are masquerading as doctors.

"I say aren't those cloud formations beautiful?!"

Einstein disovers theory of relativity.

"It says! better write this down— It says: K, I, L, R, O, Y, W, A, S, H, E;..."

"Alright Davidson – Who pulled the plug?"

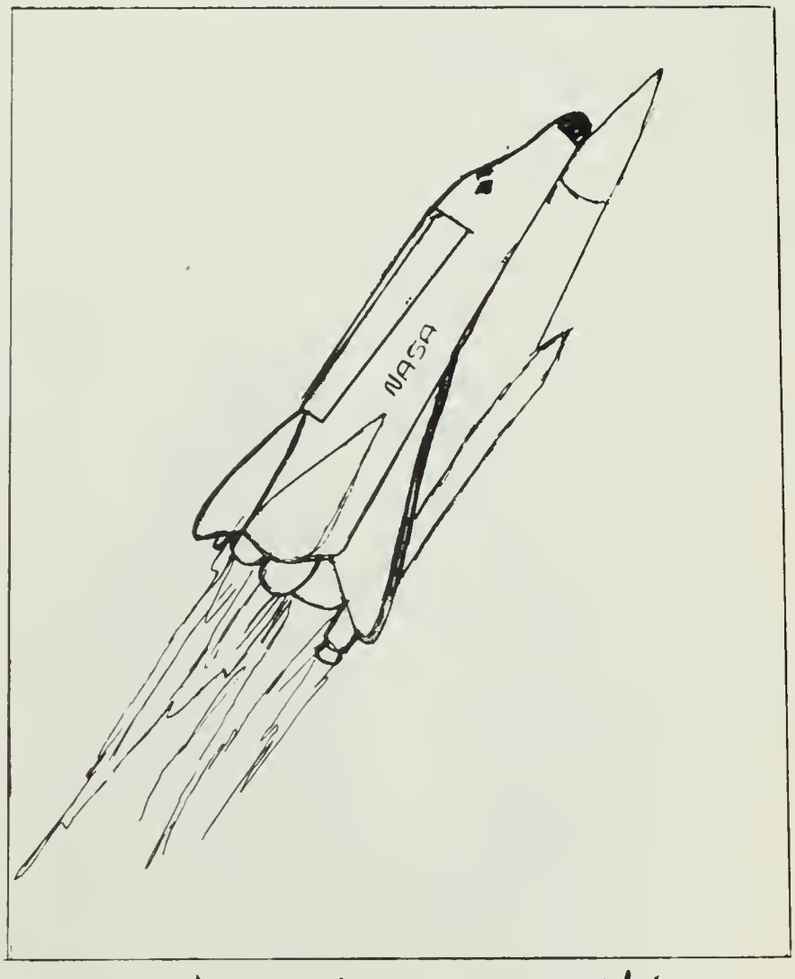
Julien Beillard

CARTOONS BY JULIEN BEILLARD

GRADE FIVE

"Sonny? Sonny! Did I ever tell ya 'bout the Flood of 37?"

When Hell freezes over.



EARTH – "LUNCH! NOT LAUNCH!"

TWILIGHT

. . . cool blue to lazy red as twilight approaches;
in the east, the deep blue of space,
set free by the dimming light,
unfold, to reveal
the stars and galaxies and planets
in an exhilarating moment of peace . . .

for that one moment,
the watcher is lifted up -
up, to where the greatest secrets and mysteries lie
scattered across billions of light years:
hidden in the fiery core of a nebula
or in the cold heart of a red dwarf . . .

for one short flash
these secrets are revealed
too fast for the watcher to comprehend,
but for the one moment, tangible
when the stars call out . . .

then they fold back into the void
like the closing of a book:
the great anthology, always being written -
each galaxy a story,
each star a chapter
each world, like Earth, a verse . . .

Russell Itani 8A

ONE WHO HAS FOUND HAPPINESS

Grade point, academic excellence, "memorize
page twenty-two;"
I would like to know how they will be
applied, when I'm sixty two.
I am fond of history and relations,
but are math and humour impossible
combinations?

We are cluttered with trivial specifications,
and filled with theorems and ramifications.

The world bubbles with doctor of physics, stock
brokers, kids out of school:
why must we compete?
why is life one great race?
why laid out as a rule?
Some call low marks laziness, inferiority.
And all the brilliant ones, beyond the outerskin,
boundless knowers - do they hope to win?
It takes all kinds to make a world,
people with money and possessions.
But I enjoy my life, have made myself whole,
and I do not know any kings
but have drawn a line
and don't step over it.

John Haffner 8A

SUMMER SPORTS

Summer is my favourite season;
Baseball, football, soccer season.
Popcorn, hot dogs at the game,
Cheering on my team to fame.

Hit the ball,
Kick the ball,
Give it your best try,
Win the game or lose the game,
My joy will never die.

Jonah Bonn 6B

THE DILEMMA

Presently approaching zero hour,
but still always thinking
what really is nuclear power?

The thoughts of mushroom clouds haunt Yankees and Reds
people afraid to sleep in their beds.

People opposed to this ultimate weapon,
asking themselves a serious question.
Is this a defense? Do we need any more?
What will it take to discourage war?

Bruce Cram 8B

WAR

Bang! The guns went off and the children fled
in fear of being hit.
They opened a hatch which led into the ground,
a place, so they thought, where they could not be found.
From above came the noise as the soldiers
marched by, of bombs, guns and blood in the sky.

After the din was done
the children awoke and slipped out of the room.
Outside, on the ground was a blanket of dust,
bodies, and guns left to rust
Black smoke filled their lungs
as the children crept around
and then, one by one they all fell to the ground.
See here, the bodies of children in heaps,
do you not know that war should be beat?

James Carsons 8B

A CLIFF

It lies in the ground alone
Forming a small cliff,
Like if it were a battlefield,
Nature, and fall grown.

Erik Pedersen 6A

OLD AGE

Slowly, his life begins to fade away.
His memory deteriorates and his hair
turns gray.
As life's day to day challenges continually
increase,
He soon learns to savour his well earned
peace.

M. Forrester, Grade 8B

THE COUNT

My heart beats fast,
My heart beats slow,
I really am dead, you know!

I skulk by night,
I sleep by day.
I need a pint of blood a day.
I polish my fangs and whirl my cape.
I'm really working on the Great Escape!
If you don't know my name as yet -
Go to Transylvania, my pet!

D.E. Janitsary
The Count of 7B

J I SOCCER

(Ground:) Cleopatra Caverly - Toth of Scot's Moore *(First Row, Left:)* D. Harvey, J. Mikhael, S. Bates, S. Goodman, I. Toth, D. Cole, C. Van Aerssen. *(Second Row:)* Mr. Discombe, I. Ahamad, B. Cram, H. Amlani, Linc Newman, A. de la Guardia, S. Gera, J. Crow, E. Little.

REPORT

The J I Soccer team had a poor record on paper (2 wins, 2 ties, 10 losses) but the statistics do not tell the whole story. Teams played were of a much higher calibre than in previous years. Frank Ryan School, winner of the Ottawa Roman Catholic School Board's League, Lynwood 71's, a first division team from the Ottawa league, St. Andrew's College, Aurora and Hillfield Srtathallan College, Hamilton were additions to an otherwise tough schedule.

Simon Bates captained the team with enthusiasm and set a flawless example in midfield with his tireless running, skillful control and clever touches.

Stephen Goodman, the vice-captain, played on the left wing and used his strong dribbling skills and aggression to create chances for *Linc Newman,* the principle striker. Linc shot with both feet and used great speed to be the team's top scorer (8 goals). *Doug Cole,* a right winger, completed the attack and used his speed to put the other team under constant pressure.

In midfield *Sumit Gera* used his great talent to feed the attack with "through balls" and "cornerkicks", *Cornelis Van Aerssen* confused the opposition with his clever carrying and strong left foot, *Derek Harvie* ran tirelessly and showed much skill in controlling the ball, *Alvaro de la Guardia* was aggressive and baffled his opponents with his "Spanish shuffle", and *Ian Ahamad's* agility and ball skills were an asset throughout the season.

In defense *Hashim Amlani* was solid as a right back and cleared the ball strongly as did *Joe Mikhael* at left back who developed a good left foot by the end of the season. *Jonathan Crow,* a converted winger, played in the middle with tenacity and skill. *Ian Toth* worked hard on his skills and developed into a very good defender with a flair for the midfield.

Bruce Cram proved himself to be a true utility player, giving excellent performances in goal, defense and midfield. *Elliot Little* developed into a competent goalkeeper and gave his best performances when under the most pressure.

In terms of skill this team was a well balanced one with ability in defense, midfield and attack. Its greatest strength was its undaunting spirit which remained intact even after a string of losses.

- Mr. Discombe

Mr. Discombe forming a game plan with an intent J I Soccer team.

J2 SOCCER

(Front Row, Left:) D. Krajewski, T. Johnson, A. Price, S. Penton, Samir Kahn, J. Drouin, A. Cole. *(Second Row:)* Mr. Bercuson, D. Sheehan, J. Perez, J. Haffner, E. McIntosh, M. Storey, R. Citrin, B. Nicholls, G. McArthur.

REPORT

The highlight of the J2 season was the Under-13 Tournament in Halifax, on Thanksgiving weekend. Ashbury met with strong opposition during the six game event and managed wins over Ridley (1-0) and St. John's Ravenscourt (1-0). However, a lack of scoring punch, the team's downfall throughout the season, led to shutout losses to Selwyn House (1-0), Crescent (2-0), and Hillfield-Strathallan (3-0), the eventual champions.

The season's record of 5 wins, 7 losses, and a tie was of minor importance compared with the outstanding effort put forth by all the boys. Andy Cole led the team in scoring with five goals, while co-captains Jacabo Perez and Samir Kahn, with four and three, respectively, led the attack.

Eric McIntosh was the mainstay at fullback, particularly in Halifax, while Steve Penton provided consistent goalkeeping. The team learned to play a tough defensive style and this, coupled with a positive attitude brought a most enjoyable autumn.

- Mr. Bercuson.

J3B SOCCER

(Front Row, Left:) T. Devlin, S. Handrath, N. Gubby, M. Scott, D. Hodgson, P. Macoun, S. McLaren, K. Amlani, P. Rompkey. *(Back Row:)* K. Judge, M. Forrester, J. Waddell, T. Shepherd, N. Draper, C. Proulx, M. Englehart, D. Duncan, M. Boswell, Mr. Sherwood.

Mr. Sherwood supervises a team workout. *(Below:)* Member of J1 on the attack.

J3B had a very good year. In a trip to Toronto, J3B beat U.C.C. 5-0, then went off to Appleby to defeat them 4-1. After the last game on the tour at Crescent School, J3B emerged as the only undefeated team at Ashbury on the whole tour (thanks to good coaching by Mr. Sherwood and super goal-tending by Charlie Proulx). J3B beat Crescent School 6-0. J3B played three games against J3A. All three times, J3B came out undefeated. J3B dueled to a one-all tie in the first game, shadowed J3A, 3-0 in the second match, and then again dueled to a tie in the third game, neither team able to score. Overall an excellent season.

- M. Scott

(Front Row, Left:) S. Stevens, M. Giroux, D. Pound, R. Branscombe, D. Campbell, D. Cohn-Sfectu, M. Harris. *(Second Row:)* Mr. Humphreys, J. Spotswood, J. Windberg, M. Defayette, D. Maser, T. Lee, M. Oldham, A. Hewson, P. Amaylok.

J3A SOCCER

(Above and Bottom Left:) Ashbury sharpshooters vie for position. *(Bottom Right:)* Small boy threatened by soccer ball!!

(First Row, Left:) D. Iny, K. Alfar, F. Nabwangu, T. Adams, G. Nabwangu, K. Bon, R. Rodero, D. Clark. *(Second Row:)* D. King, M. McGelligate, G. Ghafe, M. Chronic, J. Frost, G. Marrett, T. St. John, T. Bogie, O. Fisher. *(Third Row:)* Mr. Street.

J 4 SOCCER

This year's team has pulled up considerably since last year, and I am certain that the whole team is pleased with itself. Our scores ranged from a 1-6 drubbing from L.C.C. to a convincing 7-1 win against Crescent School in Oakville. Our final record was 10-4-1. Pretty good!

We had an aggressive style developed and taught by our patient coach, Mr. Street. This style left much up to our two goalies.

The cross of Jeff Frost and the head and foot of Geb Marrett combined a few times, good for a number of goals. We had a good year and played quite well as an aggressive, goalgetting grade five and six unit. Our defense was also very strong. - Kevin Bon, Captain.

PEE WEE HOCKEY

(First Row, Left:) B. Nicholds, T. Bogie, G. Chafe, R. Magun, J. Drouin, A. Cole, N. Ngyuyen. *(Second Row:)* C. Murty, C. Proulx, G. Marrett, D. Murray, J. Frost, T. Johnson, G. Kane, T. St. John. *Absent:* M. Giroux, I. Otto, F. Siddiqui.

REPORT

This year, the Pee Wee Hockey team enjoyed a very successful season. Mr. Street coached us very well and made the year most enjoyable. After a slow start, we picked up momentum and went on to win five in a row. This gave us a final record of nine wins, six losses and three ties. At the L.C.C. tournament, we came second after U.C.C. There, we had an extremely frustrating opening game. L.C.C. scored the winning goal with less than one minute remaining in the third period. That goal cost us the tournament. We had a very well balanced team. The offense was aggressive, the defense always made the big plays, and the goaltending was superb. All in all we had a fun season and a very good coach.

Pee Wee stars en route to a successful season, guided by the watch Mr. Street.

BANTAM HOCKEY

(Front Row, Left:) T. Johnson, B. Cram, G. Sneddon, S. Goodman, M. Storey, S. Bates, E. McIntosh, M. Boswell, B. Nicholds. *(Back Row:)* Mr. Bercuson, D. Harvie, R. Citrin, E. Little, L. Newman, J. Haffner, D. Cole, P. Rompkey, M. Forrester (Manager).

REPORT

Playing one of its toughest schedules in years, the Bantams performed extremely well this season. The team sported a 7-13-3 record, but indicative of the boy's improvement was the fact that the team played above the .500 level after Christmas.

At the Appleby Tournament in January, the team defeated Crescent 4-2 in the opening game before losing to Lakefield and Upper Canada. All the games were close and the win over Crescent, the eventual champions was a highlight.

The Bantams also played in a tournament at Bishop's College School in early March, reaching the finals before bowing 3-1 to an older and bigger Selwyn House team. However, Ashbury did defeat Selwyn House's grade 7 team twice while defeating and tying L.C.C. in two other games.

Individually, Bruce Cram and Linc Newman were the offensive sparkplugs through much of the season. Newman led the team in goals, while Cram, an All Star at B.C.S., was a steady leader on the ice. Max Storey, the team captain, Stephen Goodman and Simon Bates joined Cram in providing the Bantams with an exceptionally strong defense. Storey, too, was a B.C.S. All Star, as was goaltender Eric McIntosh, whose spectacular saves kept Ashbury in many a close contest. Peter Rompkey, team leader in assists, Matthew Boswell and Brett Nicholds also had an season.

- Mr. Bercuson.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

(First Row, Left:) J. Caldwell, J. Gullan, J. Beillard, G. Nabwangu, R. Woolsey, N. de Janitsary. *(Second Row:)* M. Dervish, K. Fincham, J. Crow, J. Pender, A. Price, S. Penton, S. Hanrath, A. Hinell, O. Matthews, M. Blondin. *(Third Row:)* A. Phelan, Mr. Beedell, J. Spotswood, M. Harris, I. McLaine, B. Wurtele, C. van Aerssen, A. Simpson, C. Quinn, D. Raths. *Absent:* D. Hodgson.

Activities have begun and with "Avalon" under way their progress has been rather slow. Cross-country skiing is no exception.

As we have not yet had any snow, no skis have been used. The poles, however, have been, and we must bring hats and gloves. We must look quite silly, running about with poles in our hands!

Our "accomplishments" have not been all that fantastic. Twenty one Bumps was something else. Not only did we race down, but then we had to carry a partner up a hill. A short, slightly modified game of "Follow the Leader" was done - down the Rockeries!! The ice was covered in some parts of these rocks, and let me tell you, it was no afternoon lark.

The skis may not be here, the snow have not arrived (and, with such trips as the one to the Rockeries, *we* may not be here) but still, I think the skills of Cross-country skiing and the physical education aims will be fulfilled in due course.

- Alan Neal

JUNIOR CROSS-COUNTRY SKI TEAM

The Junior School cross-country ski team was, as usual, coached by Mr. Beedell. This year, he was assisted by David McDuff, who organized the Jackrabbit ski program. The season began in early November with dry-land training, which lasted throughout the fall term.

We had two meets with Sedbergh, one at their school, and one at Nakkertok, where we were very successful against a strong and experienced opposition. Our premier skier, *Bruce Wurtele,* came second, while *David Hodgson* and *Ian Maclaine* also placed in the top five. In the other race, the results were not as favourable, but the same three skiers and *Chris Quinn* still managed a place among the top ten.

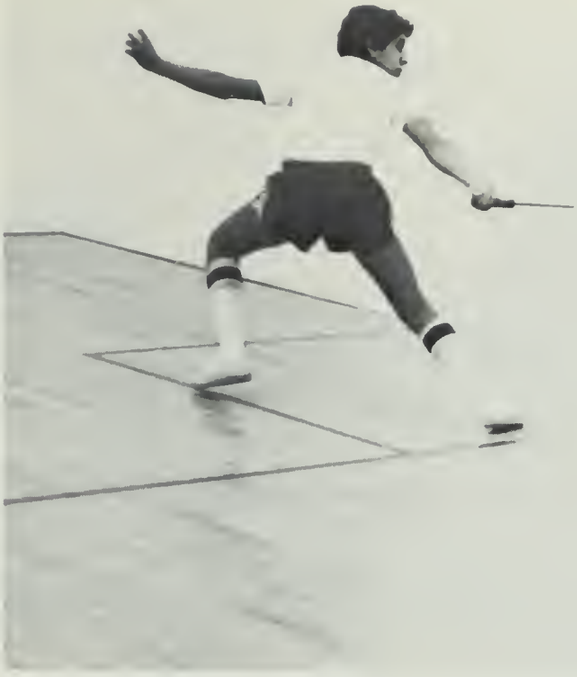
David Hodgson
Cornelius Van Aerssen

SKIING

Skiing is (so much fun),
And yet the Season hasn't begun,
But when it does I will rejoice.
I'd ski day and night if I had my choice.
I've packed my gear and I'm ready to go,
But oh! where is the snow!

David Clark
Grade 6

SQUASH 1984-85



For the first time in the Junior School, the game of squash was introduced. With Mr. Menzies leading the way, and Joe Mikhael his assistant, nine of us had a great time. It was done every Monday, Wednesday and Friday of the Winter Term. We went to the Club Athletique in Hull, which was equipped with several squash courts.

Draper, Thompson, Shepherd, Forrest and Abbott, did superbly for beginners. They improved at an exceedingly rapid pace, playing themselves and better plays. Mikhael, Pound Perez, and de la Guradia were always challenging each other in intense games. Mr. Menzies, apart from being our coach, was a difficult opponent to beat, we were able to beat him, however, on a number of occasions.

The game of squash is an excellent sport, for all those willing to play. I think it was a great idea, because it provides a better variety of sports in the Junior School. We are looking forward, in the years to come, to have a larger team competing against other schools.

Joe Mikhael.

JUNIOR SCHOOL RUGBY - "A" TEAM

This year the "A" Team had 21 players, all very keen on Rugby. Many players had never played a game before, and it was quite an event when we played Lower Canada College at home on May 13th. We lost the game 27-0 to a very well prepared team, involved in rugby competition in Montreal. Every player certainly played with lots of gut and we have seen some potential for future game.

We could only arrange a second fixture, and we travelled to Montreal to play Selwyn House. The team played with bravery against a powerful team and enjoyed the game very much, despite a 27-7 loss. Charlies Proulx scored Ashbury's try after an outstanding 40 meter run, knocking down, in turn, four opponents, and Bruce Cram converted a penalty kick.

Thank you to every member of the team for the good rugby spirit each one showed during practices, practice games and these two games.

Mr. Hérique, Coach

PLAYERS:
Full Backs: Elliot Little and Ian Toth
Wingers: Joe Mikhael, Cornelius van Aerssen
Centers: Sumit Gera, Linc Newman, Max Storey
Fly Half: Bruce Cram (Captain)
Scrum Half: Steve Goodman (Vice Captain)
Number 8: Ron Branscombe
Flankers: Ovaro de la Guardia, Murray Forrester, Tommy Lee, Greg Sneddon
Second Row: Peter Rupka, Tom Shepherd
Hooker: James Carson
Props: Mark Defayette, Eric McIntosh, Charlie Proulx

RUGBY ACTION

Top: Charles Proulx, Peter Rupka, Eric McIntosh in line-out against L.C.C; *Middle, Left:* Sumit Gera receives the ball from Steve Goodman; *Middle, Right:* Linc Newman avoids an L.C.C. tackler and Cornelius van Aerssen supports him. *Bottom:* the 'A' Team in scrum against L.C.C.

JUNIOR SCHOOL "B" TEAM
RUGBY REPORT SPRING 1985

It was difficult again this year to arrange games with other schools, but the team practised with enthusiasm and many of the basic skills were learned.

Visiting Montreal to play Selwyn House, Ashbury was narrowly defeated, 9 to 6. Captain Jacabo Perez, playing superbly, was taken off with an ankle injury when Ashbury was leading 6-0, Hashim Amlani ran in alone from 30 meters for a fine try.

Middle, Left: Bruce Cram kicks as Mr. Discombe looks on; *Bottom:* An Ashbury attack L.C.C.'s end.

Props
Jean Pierre Ostiguy
Adam Hewson
Ian Otto
Emanuel Fayer
Walleed Qirbi
Michael Hopkins

Hooker
Alistair Ivey
David Sheehan

Second Row
Stephen Meygery
Roshan Danesh

Flanker
Colin Murty
Sean Stevens
Julian Halton

No. 8
Hashim Amlani

Scrum Half
Owen Matthews
Dan Cohn-Sfectu

Fly Half
Scott McLaren

Centre
Topher Johnson
Robbie Citrin
Paul Macoun
Steve Penton
Brett Nichols

Wing
Michael Harris
Sander Hanrath
Stuart Hensel
Paul Amailuk

Fullback
Jacabo Perez
Duncan Pound

N.J. Discombe
Coach

JUNIOR SCHOOL TRACK AND FIELD DAY

JUNIOR: Top Athlete: David Maser

Event	First	Second	Third
100m	Mazer, D.	McArthur, G.	Johnson, T.
200m	Mazer, D.	McArthur, G.	Price, A.
400m	Mazer, D.	Johnson, T.	McArthur, G.
800m	Harris, M.	Cole, A.	Price, A.
Long Jump	Helava, K.	McLaren, S.	Drouin, J.
High Jump	McArthur, G.	Danesh, R.	Helava, K.
Ball Throw	Johnson, T.	Winberg, J.	Danesh, R.
Relay	Hobbits	Dragons	Wizards

MIDGET: Top Athlete: Peter McDonald

Event	First	Second	Third
100m	McDonald, P.	Marett, G.	Bon, K.
200m	King, D.	Cohn Sfetcu, D.	McDonald, P.
400m	St. John, T.	King, D.	McDonald, P.
800m	King, D.	McElligott, P.	Gullan, T.
Long Jump	Bon, K.	Cohn Sfetcu, D.	Nabwangu, G.
High Jump	McDonald, P.	Cohn Sfetcu, D.	Marett/ St. John
Ball Throw	McDonald, P.	Kronick, M.	Chafe, G.
Relay	Goblins	Dragons	Wizards

SENIOR: Top Athlete: Linc Newman

Event	First	Second	Third
100m	Newman, L.	Amlani, H.	Cole, D.
200m	Newman, L.	Perez, J.	Proulx, C.
400m	Cram, B.	Storey, M.	Inderwick, R.
800m	Gera, S.	Bates, S.	Storey, M.
Long Jump	Proulx, C.	Draper, N.	Ting, D.
High Jump	Newman, L.	Amlani, H. (tie)	Wurtele, B. (tie)
Ball Throw	McIntosh, E.	Toth, I.	Newman, L.
Discus	Bates, S.	Toth, I.	Branscombe, R.
Shot Put	Branscombe, R.	Forrester, M.	Kukk, J.
Relay	Goblins	Hobbits	Wizards
1500m	Gera, S.	Quinn, C.	Harvie, D.

POINTS:	DRAGONS	GOBLINS
MIDGET	70	97
JUNIOR	109	7
SENIOR	33	132
TOTAL	212	236

HOBBITS	WIZARDS
34	36
73	67
79	100
186	203

Lucy Jones

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BETRAYAL

How Christlike she looked sprawled
Limply on that bullet-scarred wall. Even mauled
By the guns of silent, incompassionate men
She retained the glamour she once had when
Not a care in the world was ours.
Closer inspection revealed to me the bars
Of lead that had invaded my property,
And placed all our plans in jeopardy.

What I had done to deserve this betrayal
I do not know. So to you I give this tale
For interpretation. Perhaps finally I can
understand
This girl trapped in the land of yesteryear.
Understand of me this, that my work
Was never quite legal. The obscure murk
Of the government system was never very
Attractive to one of my high tastes.
I met her one night in a house, selling
Her goods. She was beautiful and compelling
And easily entrapped me. The next weeks
Were deliriously joyful; her rosy cheeks
And long blond hair became a part
Of me. Why she decided to depart
With him is still a mystery to me.
But she had gone, and had to see
My wrath - there was no other way!

She had hunted once in life,
And now in death like a knife
She hacks away at me. Is it not her
Fault that I now live forever
Devoid of sunlight? Never to see
It again! She betrayed me!
So please try to explain to me
The reasons that such a flower as she
Left me a murderous traitor
With a day to live.

- Phil Macoun

FRIENDSHIP

Like well-preserved wood, pedestrian,
unchanging,
Worn smooth and calm.
Comfortable polish of politeness and
Butternut warmth pervading the whole.
A strong support, a guide untrammelled
By anger or burning passion.
A holder of secrets always ready to
Listen and to sympathize.
Always dependable and ever enjoyable,
Ready to soothe loneliness and hurts.
Friendship, like varnished hardwood,
Between Grandmother and Grandson,
So precious, marred only by its
inevitable end.

R. Kroeger

ODE TO A PARAMECIUM

Symboled rows of helix undulations,
Gates and wards of lipids curled,
Cilia dance in elegant demonstrations
Vacuoles pulse wide or remain furled.
Protein jewel assail in microscopic night,
Filled with pulsing, churning life,
Senses searching the watery void
For all edible life plasmoid,
Enzymes tingle, sensing life
Fibres pull with rhythmic cadence,
sculling to the fight.
Spears of protoplasm lance the victim's
pseudopod,
Peptide morsels fill the hungry cell,
Perfect order, ordained by God,
Paramecium, a living thing so BELLE.

R. Kroeger

LET ME OUT OF HERE

Let me out of here
Let me have some room
for I cannot breathe
and I cannot move

I need release
I need some air
I must get out
but they don't care

I must travel to
the end of space
to another time
to another place

Let me out of here
I just cannot stand
the pressures on me here
I don't understand

Why they've brought me here
I just do not know
They examine me
from head to toe

I will leave tonight
I have it planned
I will leave this place
I will leave this land

I hear them coming
They think I do not know
what they've planned for me
if they can make me go

The door opens
The light flicks on
They look for me
but I am gone

The light flicks out
They look all around
Then I kill them all
without a sound

At last I am free
At last I can go
But where to
I do not know

(maniacal laughter and volume of
music increase to explosion)

- Chris Bruce

THE SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF

1984-85

AND THE PLACE STARTED JUMPIN' WHEN THE BAND BEGAN TO PLAY

LADIES GUILD BARBEQUE

GRADUATION BALL

Opposite Page, Top Left: A beaming Mr. and Mrs. Polk; *Top, Right:* Mr. and Mrs. Penton display a graceful style on the dance floor; *Middle, Left:* Kevin Hall in action; *Middle, Right:* Mr. and Mrs. Niles in conversation with grads; *Bottom:* George Kahama (looking rather dubiously at the roving camera of Ken Iisaka) and his parents. *Above, Left:* Tim Newton enjoying the company of a friend; *Right:* Tamir Sherif and friend linger a second for the "press"; *Middle, Left:* Matthew Ellis and a proud father; *Bottom, Right:* Brian Cohen and mum enjoying the festivities.

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THE 1985 GRADUATING CLASS

Mario Acosta
Daniel Adam
Philippe Arroyas
Pierre Aubé
Patrick Banister
John Barr
Julian Binavince
Chris Boswell
Sean Caulfeild
Jose Cheng
Peter Cheung
Fiona Childe
Brian Cohen
Mark Cuhaci
Elias Dajer
Simon Daverio
Carola de la Guardia
Matthew Ellis
Casey Futterer
Kevin Hall
Ken Hatcher
David Henderson
Keith Henry
Claus Hetting
Bruce Holder
Chris Hopper
Peter Johnston
George Kahama
Brian King
Katrin Kröyer
Callistus Luk
Andrew MacDonald
Ian MacPherson
Elizabeth Mann
Peter Mantas
Philip Marcus
Chantal Mazur
Samuel Mikhael
Timothy Newton
Ian Notley
Chikashi Ogushi
Martin Olesen
Albert Pang
Bill Parker
Caroline Purkhart
Kate Raymond-Jones
Dara Rigal
Tamir Sherif
Jeff Simpson
Richard Smith
Robert Spencer
Andrew Spoerri
Peter Svenningsen
Erin Tjam
Michael Wong
John Wrazej
Tom Wroblewicz

GRADE 12 STUDENTS GRADUATING THIS YEAR

David Adams
Alex Bunker
Paul Fortin
Allister Gough
Robert Kroeger
Anne Marie Langille
Eva Lazar
Ed Rechnitzer
Rachel Sutherland
Peter Thierfeldt
Steven Turner

PRIZE LIST 1985

Headboy, Bobby Spencer delivers his Valedictory Speech.

LADIES GUILD MERIT AWARDS
Presented by Mrs. Penny Barr

SENIOR SCHOOL

Year 1 . . . . . Richard Weintrager
Amit Verma
Year 2 . . . . . Donald Cook
John Murgesco
Year 3 . . . . . Colin Booth
Year 4 . . . . . Andrew Marcus
Year 5 . . . . . Brian Cohen

SENIOR SCHOOL ACADEMIC PRIZES

Year 1:

Mathematics: . . . . . Paul Grodde
English: . . . . . Paul Grodde
Geography: . . . . . Paul Grodde
Business: . . . . . Steven Megyery
History: . . . . . Andrew Maule
French: . . . . . Frederic Guilbeault

Year 2:

History: . . . . . Charles Haines
E.S.L. Award for Improvement in English as a Second Language: . . . . . Raeid Shamsa
Geography: . . . . . Nick Mantas
Business Accountant: . . . . . Ian MacRae
General Science: . . . . . Edward Pressman
English: . . . . . Declan Hamill
French (Jobling Prize): . . . . . Frank Hollington

Year 3:

Geography Year 3: . . . . . Colin Booth
Biology Year 3/4: . . . . . Mark Budd
Computer Science: . . . . . Motomasa Mori
Senior School Latin Prize for Excellence: . . . . . Matthew Binnie

The Headmaster, flanked by Ambassador Robinson addresses gathered parents and students.

Ambassador Robinson raised many positive points in his discussion of Canadian-U.D. relations.

Mark Budd receives one of many prizes from Mrs. Barr.

German: (For the student who has made the greatest progress during the year) . . . . . Alexander Munter
French: . . . . . Alexander Munter
Spanish: . . . . . Andrew Maule
Mathematics: . . . . . Omar Kitchlew
English: . . . . . Daniel Binnie

Year 3/4:

Chemistry: . . . . . Robert Kroeger
Physics: . . . . . Bruce Teron
Business Studies: . . . . . Bruce Teron
Computer Science: . . . . . Arman Danesh
Computer Science (2) . . . . . Ian Notley

Year 4:

Mathematics (The Dr. O.J. Firestone Prize for Mathematics): . . . . . Mark Budd

Motomasa Mori receives his prize.

Peter Mantas is congratulated by Mr. Thomas.

The Brain Prize for History . . . . . Ian Montgomery
The Pemberton Prize
for Geography . . . . . Ann Marie Langille

Year 5:

Biology: . . . . . Kenny Punny
Chemistry . . . (shared) Claus Hetting, Sam Mikhael, Albert Pang
The Ekes Memorial Prize for Physics
Year 5 . . . . . (shared) Albert Pang, Claus Hetting
The J.J. Marland Prize for Year 5 Mathematics presented by the Zagerman Family. . . . . Albert Pang
Economics . . . . . Ida DiMenza
Geography . . . . . Robert Kroeger
History . . . . . Peter Mantas

Brian Cohen listens to Ambassador Robinson's remarks.

General Proficiency Prizes

Year 1 . . . . . Manuel Uhm
Year 2 . . . . . Ian MacRae

Elias Dajer receives the E.C.I.S. Award for International Understanding.

THE SPECIAL AWARDS Presented by Ambassador Robinson

Duke of Edinburgh Gold Medals . . . Sean Caulfield, Brian Cohen, John Wrazej
E.C.I.S. Award for International
Understanding . . . . . Elias Dajer
The Clive Baxter Memorial Prize in Contemporary History and Public Affairs . . . . (shared) Elias Dajer, Peter Mantas
The Boarder's Shield . . Elias Dajer, Ian MacPherson
The Nelson Shield . . . . . Bobby Spencer
The Charles Rowly Booth Trophy and the Biewald Award . . . . . Jason Hall

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Art ..... Dara Rigal

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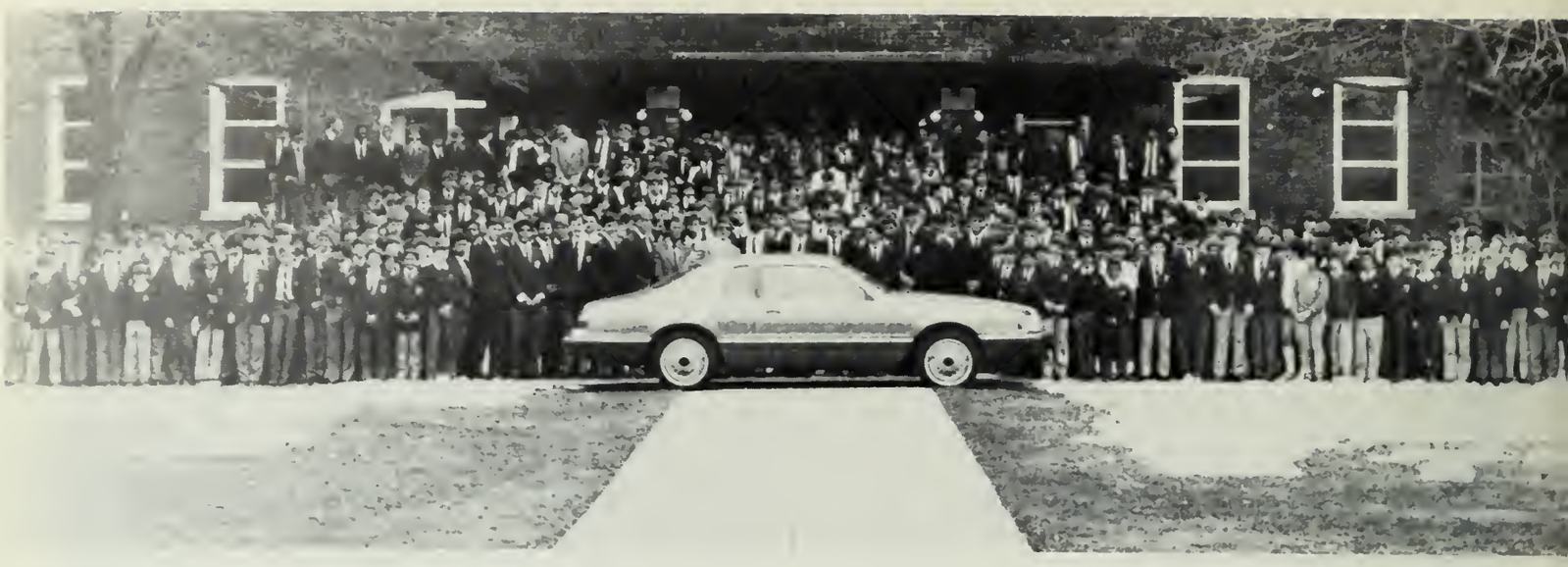

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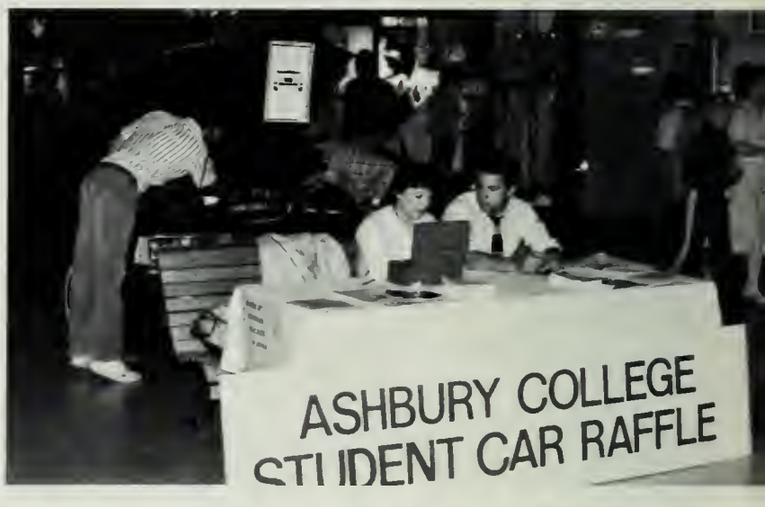

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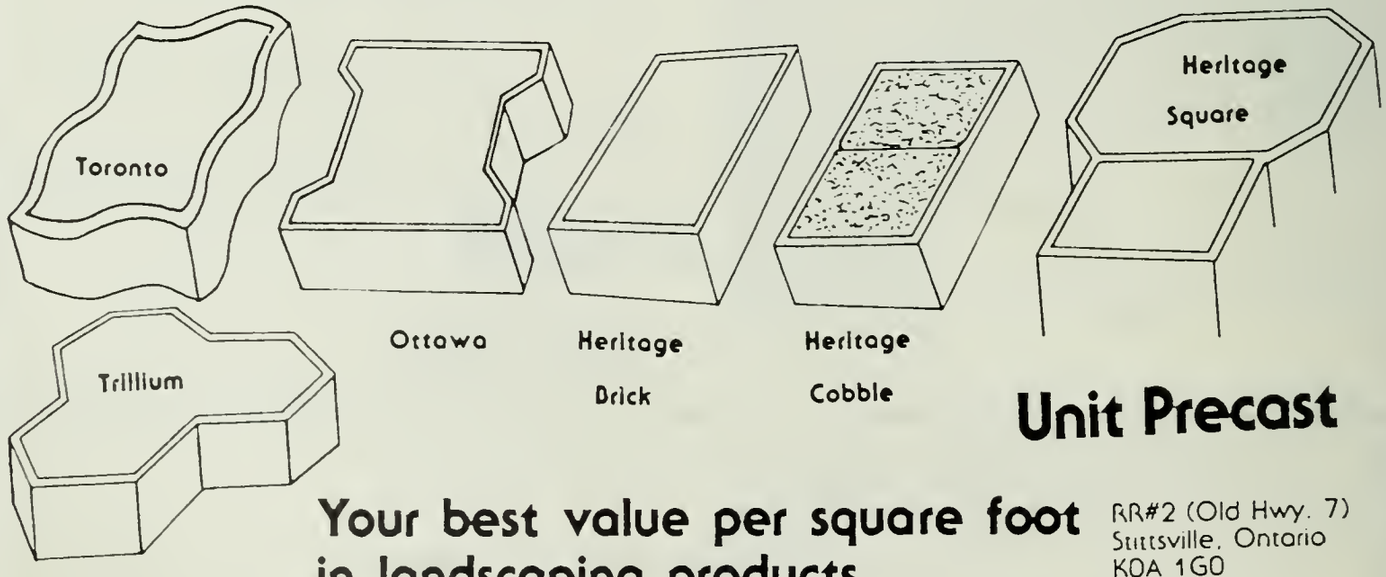

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